BELIEVES KIDNAPED TEACHER SLAIN

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. 10—No. 247. BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1913. Entered at Boston Postoffice as Second Class Matter. PRICE ONE CENT.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate northwest to west winds.

Sun rises 6:46; sets 4:16.
Moon rises 2:32.
High tide 7:45 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 40, Chicago 38, New Orleans 62, New York 42, San Francisco 46, Washington 40.

TAXATION CRUSHING MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24.—Every effort within their power is being utilised by General Victoriano Huerta, the dictator, and his Cabinet ministers, to conceal from the Mexican public the disastrous straits of the government.

The defeats of the federal forces in the field are turned into glorious victories in the "official" announcements, and the the explanations accompanying drastic financial relief measures are of such character as to make it appear that they are being taken for the good of the populace, which is already crushed under the heavy war taxation.

General Blanquet, speaking for his chief, declared today that the government was confident that Juarez would again be in possession of the federal government before the end of the present week.

The papers, which are under strict censorship, received this information from the minister of war:

"General Villa's rebels were defeated at Samalyuca, State of Chihuahua, and were in retreat when they received reinforcements from Juarez."

General Blanquet declared that another fight was going on about thirty-five miles south of Juarez.

Another Increase in Taxes.

The dictator, who must raise money at once if he intends to keep the government living and troops in the field against the Constitutionalists, gave notice today of another increase in taxation. It was said at the National Palace that a bill increasing duties on all mail order goods had been prepared and would be put up to Congress together with other measures designed to increase the revenues.

It was explained that this measure intended to help local merchants who complain of the amount of business taken away from them by mail order houses in the United States.

General Huerta was much elated at the ovation he received at the bull fight which he attended Sunday afternoon. If the dictator intended to give the impression that there were no threatening dangers hanging over his government and his authority, he succeeded to a considerable extent. He intently watched every move of Gaona, the famous Mexican matador and clapped his hands when the expert killer dexterously ended the life of the harried animal.

Reports of Financial Aid.

Reports that a certain group of French bankers have decided to disregard President Wilson's policy of "financial starvation" for the Mexican government by shutting the purse strings of the world to Huerta received partial confirmation of a statement made by the sub-secre

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

E. M. Holland, Noted Actor, Died Today

Found Unconscious in Cleveland Hotel; Expires at Hospital.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—Death came suddenly early today to E. M. Holland of New York, one of the best known actors on the American stage, who arrived here yesterday for a week's engagement in "The Years of Discretion."

Responding to a telephone call "Come quick" from Holland's hotel room, physicians rushed to him, finding him lying unconscious on the floor. He was hurried to a hospital and died without coming out of the coma.

Officers Drop to Death in Aeroplane

Lieutenants Kelley and Ellington Latest Aviation Victims.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 24.—E. L. Ellington and J. D. Kelly, both second lieutenants in the aviation corps of the United States army, were killed here today during a flight when their machine crashed to earth from a height of eighty feet.

The men lost control of the machine apparently through some defect in the machinery, and it careened and fell during a flight from military aerodrome. When the aeroplane struck the earth the fuel tank burst and the wreckage was drenched.

The debris caught fire, but both bodies were rescued before touched by the flames. The machine was destroyed.

Ellington was commissioned September 28, 1911 and Kelly June 12, 1912. Today's tragedy swelled the list of American army and navy victims to thirteen.

Brickley, Harvard Hero, Is 22 Today

Charles Edward Brickley, the Harvard hero who Saturday proved himself football king, celebrated his twenty-second birthday today. Messages of congratulation poured in from all sections of the country.

Bishop Spalding 50 Years a Priest

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 24.—Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding today celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as a priest.

You Can't Dodge The Evident FACTS

Results come in proportion to circulation—and that is why advertisers and readers of advertising appreciate the real service given by the Evening and

SUNDAY AMERICAN

Real Estate and "Want" Advertisements

Every day over 400,000—every Sunday nearly 400,000 people buy and read the American.

Telephone Main 5180—or bring your "Wants" to our offices,

80-82 SUMMER ST.
264 WASHINGTON ST.

Open Daily Till 10 P. M.
Telephone Main 5180

Huerta Fights Great Odds

IDENTIFY GIRL IN AUTO MYSTERY

FATHER TELLS OF VAIN HUNT

Kingsbury R. Piper, vice chairman of the Maine Democratic State Committee, today prosecuted in Boston a frantic search for his daughter Lois—a child of eighteen, who disappeared from her home in Fairfield, Me., last Monday night.

Mr. Piper, his voice broken by grief, told the piteous story of his daughter's disappearance, and how for a week he has scarcely slept. Up in the little home in Fairfield, mother is spending her days cheering the remaining daughters, and her nights in agonized sorrow.

Scarcely More Than a Child.

The girl who has disappeared was a school resident, but she was scarcely more than a child in her thoughts. She was full of joyous plans and enthusiasm. Yet after a week's investigation, Mr. Piper can offer little of definite fact. He can suggest as the most reasonable solution the belief that she has gone away from home of her own accord. Her parents are at a loss to understand such conduct. Their daughter was a normal girl, they say, and was not given to any such whims.

[illegible]

Sparrels in Trainees.

[illegible]

Story of the Disappearance.

[illegible]

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today announced that 750 marines will leave Philadelphia on the transport Prairie for Pensacola, Fla., probably on Friday. This movement of marines will be the first step toward fitting up the Pensacola Navy Yard for use as an advanced base for the navy and marine corps.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—President Wilson will make the Mexican situation a leading feature in his forthcoming address to Congress.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24.—The Mexican government announced today that General Navarrete, the federal commander, had reached Victoria, the capital of Tamaulipas, on Saturday, and relieved that city.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 24.—The British gunboat Shearwater left Esquimalt Harbor today for Mexican waters, where she will assist the British sloop of war Algerine in giving protection to British subjects.

GOLD LACE AT WILSON WEDDING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The wedding present of President and Mrs. Wilson to Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the White House bride of tomorrow, is a $1,500 dining room furniture set of Colonial design. This was announced at the White House today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—That all the splendor of White House weddings will be repeated at the marriage tomorrow of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Francis Bowes Sayre, was assured today when M. Jusserand, ambassador from France and dean of the diplomatic corps, announced that the diplomats would wear full court dress at the ceremony.

M. Jusserand sent word to this effect to the State Department, and also notified the members of the diplomatic corps that the full State uniforms, with emblems of rank, gold lace and other court regalia, would be the accepted order at the ceremony, as a compliment to the President's family.

Rehearse Wedding at 4.

All was bustle and excitement about the White House today. Florists were arriving with flowers, expressmen hurrying to and fro with packages containing eleventh hour gifts, the curious were gathering to watch the entrance of the executive mansion for a chance view of the bride-elect or other figures in the ceremony and the principals themselves were preparing for the wedding rehearsal.

The rehearsal was set for 4 o'clock this afternoon. The President will lead Miss Jessie to the flower-banked altar in the East room, where Mr. Sayre will walk beside his best man, Dr. Grenfell, in the presence of the officiating clergymen, the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach and the Rev. John Nevin Sayre, the brother of the bridegroom-elect.

The maid of honor, the bridesmaids and the four ushers will take their stations as though in the actual ceremony and Mrs. Wilson will review the spectacle and offer suggestions.

Dinner Dance Tonight.

Aside from this affair Washington society was chiefly concerned with the dinner dance to be given tonight aboard the President's yacht Mayflower, moored in the Potomac. The vessel is a mower of roses, gaulax and palms, and its decks are roped off with cables of green, from which at nightfall will twinkle myriads of colored incandescent lights, transforming the official craft into a fairy palace.

Speculation as to the direction of the wedding journey is heightened by the presence of the Maydower in the river. Society is guessing as to whether President Wilson would venture to permit his daughter the use of the government ship for this purpose.

Luncheon to Dr. Grenfell.

A luncheon was given today by Secretary and Mrs. Bryan for Dr. Grenfell, the guests including the majority of those assembled here for the coming event. Mrs. Grenfell was shortly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Butler. The wedding cake supply was increased by the delivery today of a second cake, baked by thirteen young women of Washington. This gift cake, which weighs thirty-five pounds, will provide material for pockets of souvenir cake to be sent hundreds of friends if the bride chooses.

Miss Eleanor Wilson has tried in every way to find out about the route of the honeymoon trip, but it was especially on her account that Miss Jessie Wilson and Mr. Sayre have maintained secrecy. Miss Eleanor is a tease and she has devoted spare time lately to joking her sister Jessie, who has been regarded as of rather a serious turn of mind.

Eleanor Wilson has said that when a small child she would lay awake nights trying to tease Jessie. They played a game where they would divide the other side of the moon, the stars, the sun, the ocean, the flowers, the rain and all the other gifts and pretties of nature for a given space of time. For some reason or other Eleanor would always manage to have Jessie get the flowers when there was frost, the sun when it rained, etc., so she is quoted.

RAISES BUT JUST, SAYS MAYOR

Mayor Fitzgerald today issued the following statement, discussing the raise in pay which were announced today for forty-eight city employes. He said:

"The increases were made upon the recommendations of the heads of departments and in accordance with the tendency of the times to raise the standard of wages in some proportion to the increased cost of living.

"In view of the fact that most of the men whose salaries were increased have not had an increase for fifteen years, and some of them not for twenty-five years, I think the public will commend the administration rather than condemn it.

"These increases were not made for election purposes, but as the year closes and the heads of departments can see their way clear without asking for extra money. I have been very glad to sanction their recommendations. Certainly the citizens of Boston do not expect this city to lag behind. Increases of salary have been general everywhere the past few years, and necessarily so. The payrolls of the Commonwealth show an increase of a million dollars in two years and an increase of more than 4,000 in the number of employes. The payrolls in the Boston & Maine Railroad have jumped. A recent Elevated road hearing showed increases of from 100 to 150 per cent., and if city employes were to receive increases proportionately it would mean the addition of millions to the payroll.

"A report of the Department of Labor in Washington recently published shows that wages as a whole have risen 20% cent compared with the rise in the cost of living."

World-Wide Protest of Russian Cruelties

Widely Signed Petition Demands Czar Reform Prison Methods.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—A proposed world-wide protest against the alleged inhuman treatment of Russian political prisoners will be launched in the newspapers of Europe tomorrow by the publication of a petition signed by scores of prominent business and professional men, scientists, churchmen and politicians.

The petition, completed today, asks all the world to unite in the protest to Russia, and declares that besides the countless thousands of Russian political offenders who have been exiled to Siberia, 30,000 have been executed since 1905. Thousands in the prisons today, it says, are being tortured and starved, the government allowing only five cents a day for the subsistence of each prisoner.

Passenger Saved by Operation at Sea

Juda Mal, twenty-six years old, a cabin passenger on the White Star liner Canopic, sailed docked today, owes his life to a hurried operation made during the voyage. He became ill November 19. Dr. Attilio Marconi, the Italian naval surgeon on board, advised an immediate operation, but Mal demurred until the following night, when it became a matter of death or operation. The operation was performed at midnight while the ship was tossing in a heavy sea. Mal is recovering. He will convalesce at the Carney Hospital and then continue to his destination in California.

Liner Aground on Japanese Coast

YOKOHOMA, Japan, Nov. 24.—The steamship Minnesota, from Manila for Seattle by way of Hongkong and Yokohama, went aground yesterday on a sand bank off the Naruse beacon near Hitosima, in the Strait of Shimonoseki. Everybody on board is safe, and apparently the vessel is undamaged. She is being lightened, and it is expected she will be refloated soon.

STORY OF CAR CRASH IS TOLD

The identity of the mysterious Back Bay young women, severely injured in the automobile of A. H. Schoellkopf, a wealthy Technology student, in the collision with another auto Sunday morning near the Wellington bridge, West Somerville, was revealed today.

She is Mrs. Estelle Amberton, known to her friends as Peggy Walton, of No. 72 Hemenway street.

Estelle Amberton (Peggy Walton) Mystery Girl in Auto Collision

The identity of the victim of the midnight accident in Somerville, in which Tech student figured, was made known today.

These are her injuries:

Spratted right ankle. A deep laceration over the right eyes. A loaf deep cut on the back of the head. Many abrasions and bruises on her body.

Her condition is serious.

After treatment Sunday morning at the office of Dr. A. E. Paine, No. 306 Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Amberton admitted today to a reporter for the AMERICAN that she was in the accident. Mrs. Amberton is twenty-eight years old. She said:

As long as the story is to be written, I wish the facts accurate. It is true Mr. Schoellkopf of Tech, whom I have known some time, was with me yesterday, from early in the day, until after the accident.

We had been to the football game between Harvard and Yale, and after we motored to the country for dinner.

Blames the Other Auto.

When the accident happened we were not going fast. Nor were we zigzagging from one side of the road to the other as the bridge tender is reported as saying. The accident was not due to our fault, but to the driver of the other machine.

That gentleman, after the crash near the West Somerville bridge, admitted to Mr. Schoellkopf that the lights on our machine had blinded him.

This is borne out by the fact that their machine struck ours broadside. Surely if we were to blame, we would have hit them instead of their hitting us.

When the collision took place I was thrown out. I landed on my head and slid along the ground a considerable distance. I immediately became unconscious.

I remember little of what happened until I reached Dr. Paine's office. Later I was taken home.

I regret especially for Mr. Schoellkopf's sake that the report got out we were speeding and that he was driving all across the road. Such a statement is an injustice to him. He was driving as careful as one could. I am sorry anyone in the other car was hurt, but it was not due to Mr. Schoellkopf's carelessness.

Tech Dean's Statement.

Dean Alfred E. Burton of Technology said today:

"No action is contemplated for the present at least, on the result of the accident. Schoellkopf explained the case affair to me this morning, and I am convinced that it was an accident that could have happened to any one of us under similar circumstances.

"Unless something is shown later proving to the contrary the incident is closed so far as we are concerned. I did not ask Schoellkopf the young man's name. He assured me that she is a very estimable Back Bay family, who are especially anxious to avoid all notoriety over an affair that was grossly exaggerated.

Those in the other machine were Hon. Ned Weston, a wealthy man of Shawsheen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer of 55 Lowell place, Arlington Heights, and two young women.

Picks Three to Wed, Still a Bachelor

Andre Brasseur-le of Cambridge is trying to get married, but luck is against him. A Cambridge girl jilted him. He then went back to Russia to get a girl who accepted his offer of marriage by mail. This girl, Dorothe Lyewskaya, was turned back at Hamburg by the ship's doctor. Andre then proposed to Dorothe's sister, Agathe, who accepted him and came to Boston with him. Here the Public Health Service surgeons rejected her. Andre has spent the savings of three years and is still a bachelor.

M'Guire Indicted in "Bag-Man" Expose

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. The grand jury this afternoon returned an indictment against James K. McGuire, former Major of Syracuse, on the charge of illegally soliciting money for a political campaign from Philippe Cotelli, of the Cotelli Company of California. The indictment, which is under section 44 of the Corporation laws, was handed down to Judge Foster in general sessions court, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of McGuire, who is said now to be in Southampton.

Chicago Diners Give $34,000 Tip a Day

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Chicago diners give more than $34,000 every day in tips to waiters, according to estimates circulated today. This sum does not represent the money given daily in Chicago to lodbyists, canvas, janitors, porters and the scores of others whose income is derived from tips.

Pope's Physician Named for Senator

ROME, Nov. 24.—Dr. Eliseo Marcucci, physician of Pope Pius, and the Reformed Socialist, Professor Giuseppe Gatti of the University of Rome, are among the list of thirty new Senators which Premier Giolitti has prepared for King Victor Emmanuel.

Police Gather in "November Eve"

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. November eve arrests were made in force on the middle balcony of the Grand Central Terminal here. A misguided individual decided at midnight passed grave fully on one side of the balcony. Then came a policeman threw a blanket over him and rushed him to the psychopathic ward in Bellevue.

MAN GETS YEAR FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN.

Judge Lore of Waltham today sentenced Merrick Chaplin to a year in the House of Correction, after Mrs. Anna Peterson had identified him as the man who attacked her in Waltham last night.

DOUGHNUT FAT CAUSES $2,500 BLAZE.

HAVERHILL, Nov. 24.—Fire that gutted the bakery of William Houston, Allen street, today, causing a loss of $2,500, started from a kettle of fat for frying doughnuts boiling over.

READY FOR BATTLE SOUTH OF JUAREZ

Continued from First Page.

tary of the treasury is to be fully credited.

This official declared that negotiations had been opened between Snoe De La Lama, Minister of Finance, and "certain Partisan bankers" for the purchase of $45,000,000 worth of government bonds.

If the deal is successfully consummated, the bankers are expected to make the first payment in gold early in December.

That the government has either been assured of money from some foreign source or is banking upon increased taxes to rehabilitate the national treasury is shown from a declaration from the director of the National Railways system that funds would be forthcoming on January 1 to pay the $2,500,000 gold due as interest on bonds.

Congress to "Get Busy."

The real legislative work of Congress is open defiance of Washington will be opened in earnest this week, according to present plans of the leaders. It is reported that the legality of the election of Huerta as President and Blanquet as Vice-President will be called up either this evening of tomorrow evening in the chamber of deputies.

If the elections are nullified, Huerta will again be left as the dictator of Mexico until another election is held. Representatives of over a score of oil companies whose Mexico City agents met last night have asked for an appointment with Huerta at the National Palace, this evening. It is believed that they contemplate making another appeal for protection of property.

REBELS PROCEED SOUTH OF JUAREZ FOR BIG BATTLE

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24.—General Francisco Villa, leader of the constitutionalist army, which captured Juarez from the federals last week, left here early today on a special train to join his troops already drawn up ready for battle at a point twenty-five miles south.

The federals, under the command of Generals Salazar Carranco, Rojas and Landa are nearing Terra Blanca with strong hopes of defeating Villa's army and of again taking Juarez.

General Villa, just before leaving, said he would not be surprised to have the battle take place today although the federals may hold off for a day or so. The special train which carried General Villa to the front was made up of ten cars. Nine of these were loaded with provisions and supplies for the soldiers and horses and a great quantity of ammunition.

PRESIDENT WILSON BELIEVES HUERTA'S DOWNFALL IS SURE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—President Wilson's belief that the Huerta government slowly is crumbling was reiterated today at the White House. Discussing the situation generally, the President pointed out that the press dispatches from Mexico City could print, uncontradicted, baseless statements as to the future intentions of the United States.

As evidence of the ability of the Huerta government to suppress any impression it pleased through the Mexican press, the President referred, incidentally, to optimistic predictions during the last few days in Mexican newspapers, that recognition of the Huerta government by the United States was forthcoming. The Washington government, it is known, is irrevocably determined under no circumstances to recognize Huerta.

There was no new development today in the situation generally, according to White House officials, but added interest was developed in the President's forthcoming message, which he will read to Congress, when it became known that among the subjects to be discussed will be enclosing a statement giving the status of the Mexican situation. The president indicated that he would keep his message abreast of developments in Mexico, so that his presentation of events would be up to the day of delivery.

Mr. Wilson expressed satisfaction today over the attitude of foreign governments, and indicated it was wholly friendly, and showed a desire to co-operate with the United States wherever possible.

IN THE HEART OF THINGS

Hotel Martinique

Broadway at 32d St., NEW YORK.

600 Rooms 400 Baths

Splendid room, with adjoining bath, $2.00. With private bath, from $2.50.

Special weekly rates.

Restaurant Prices Moderate.

The most convenient location to theatres, department stores and all transit lines; baggage transferred to and from Pennsylvania Station free.

Chas. B. Taylor, President. Walter Gilsey, Vice-President. Walter Chandler, Jr., Gen. Mgr.

Roosevelt Meets President of Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 24.—Colonel Roosevelt attended religious services in the American church here. He was luncheon at the American legation and dined with President Barros Luca.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Warning

LOTS marked ★ are very unusual even for our basement. We expect them to sell quickly. Better "walk through" early tomorrow.

Everything put on sale in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement Must be a Bargain at the FIRST Price

It must sell before the automatic reductions begin (the first is 25 per cent at the end of twelve selling days)

Or We Lose

★Just 42 Silk and Party Dresses

GOOD DRESSES, TOO

Messaline and silk poplin afternoon dresses. Party dresses of chiffon over net. Plaited lace trimmed tunics. All sizes.

$5.95

★About 200 Misses' and Women's Coats

Brand New Styles and Fabrics

Boucles..... Cheviots..... Mixtures Double Faced Cloth.....

$7.50

★Clever Suits

Mostly in dark colors. Sizes 34 to 44 for women. Semi-tailored, excellent satin linings.....

$14.06

$5.95

★Sample Chiffon Waists

Unusually high grade. Automatically Reduced 25% From $5

$3.75

Some mourning waists included, chiffon, crepe de chine and lace waists.

★Women's High-Grade Goodyear Welted Shoes

$1.83

Automatically Reduced 25% from $2.45

Tan calf, gun metal or patent leather. Sizes 2½ to 7, B to D widths.

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

MISS DONOVAN MAY DROP SUIT AND 'MAKE UP'

Miss Julia J. Donovan, the Boston young woman who says her life has been ruined "because the man who promised to wed her was afraid to take a chance on $14 a week," declares that she may "make up" tonight with Reserve Officer George L. Kelley of Roxbury, whom she is suing for $10,000 for alleged breach of promise.

"George is coming to my home this evening," said Miss Donovan. "Perhaps we may make up."

Miss Donovan, who is twenty-six years old, lives at No. 89 Humboldt street, South End. Kelley lives at No. 32 Rockingham place, Roxbury. She is the daughter of a well-to-do contractor in Ireland.

"The breaking of our engagement blasted all my hopes for the future," said Miss Donovan. "I wish I knew what other reason besides his $14 a week caused George to back out. After we had bought some furniture, and after the banns had been published, George told me:

"'I'm afraid it will be hard for us to live on $2 a day, a reserve man's pay.'

"Later the climax came when he said he could not marry me. The day for the wedding came and passed and there was no ceremony. I confess that I loved, and do love and will always love George. I can only love one man. I am not suing for the money itself. But I do seek the $10,000 as a slight balm for my injured feelings."

Cecil Rhodes Under Arrest in Newton

Man Held as Vagrant Says Famous Englishman Was Cousin.

Cecil Parker Rhodes, twenty-three years old, who says he is a cousin of the famous Englishman of that name, is under arrest in Newton for vagrancy, with James Russell, who was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon.

Officer William F. Condy discovered the young men on Washington street, Newton, about midnight. Rhodes ran up the street and Russell pulled a revolver. Condy secured the weapon and turning toward the flying Rhodes ordered him to stop.

Rummage Sale Gem May Be Ancient Loot

Dr. Charles Harwood of No. 536 Commonwealth avenue believes he has discovered the rare Italian mosaic which was stolen from a well-known jeweler's wife in a big Summer hotel robbery at Nantucket in the seventies. After a long and almost country-wide search was conducted for years. The physician read a description of the gem bought by a Nantucket man for $1 last week at a Boston rummage sale. He is sure that the mosaic is the one stolen forty years ago.

Bryan's Son Ranks High as a Lawyer

TUSCON, Ariz., Nov. 24.—William J. Bryan, Jr., son of the Secretary of State, made one of the highest grades among seventeen applicants before the State board of examiners for a right to practice law in this State. After passing this test with flying colors he is entitled to hang out his shingle and practice in the Arizona courts. He will begin his legal career in this city.

Gaiety Actress to Wed Heir of Baron

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Another matrimonial alliance of the stage and the peerage is looked for, the principals being Maggie Jarvis, a Gaiety actress, and the Hon. Richard Henry Norton, heir of Baron Grantley. Mr. Norton's mother was Katharine B. McVickar of New York. She died in 1897. He is twenty-one years old.

Studies Explosive By Lamp; Eye Hurt

ATHOL, Nov. 24.—Philip Morse, fifteen, found a fulminating cap on the Petersham State road just before dark last night. He took it home and held it to the lamp to examine it. Two lamps were destroyed by the explosion, and Philip's left eye may go.

File Case Against Harvard Speeder

Gardner W. Bullard, eighteen, a Harvard student living in Waverly Hall on the "gold coast," pleaded sole today in the Newton court to the charge of overspeeding in his automobile in Auburndale. The case was filed.

Argentine Beef Supply for Navy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The supply ship Culgoa, which sails from New York tonight for Vera Cruz, Mexico, will carry 288,000 pounds of Argentine Beef. It was bought half a cent pound cheaper than American beef.

Injured on Schooner.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 24.—Fred Yannah of the fishing schooner Scout was injured today when the ship collided with the steel scoop of a dredger.

A persistent purpose to produce perfect biscuit

National Biscuit Company is inspired by a persistent purpose to produce perfect biscuit and to deliver them in perfect condition.

The accomplishment of this purpose has resulted in the building of modern bakeries, in the invention of new machinery, in the exercise of unceasing care, in the selection of finest ingredients.

The perfect products of the National Biscuit Company are delivered to you in perfect condition—some in packages with the famous Inner-seal Trade Mark, some in attractive small tins and some from the familiar glass front cans.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

Widow Gets 'Davie' McLaughlin Fund

Actor Died Before Benefit at Tremont Theatre.

Hundreds of East Boston friends and admirers, as well as many of the theatrical profession, today mourn for "Davie" McLaughlin, the Noddle Island comedian, who died a few hours before a benefit performance was given at the Tremont Theatre that he might go to the mountains and recover from consumption that had made him a shadow of his former self.

He was but twenty-five years old. The benefit realized $1,375, more than enough to have taken him to the Adirondacks for one last fight against the white plague. "Mrs. Davie" and the little girl will get it instead.

Girl's Suicide Is Text for Preacher

BROCKTON, Nov. 24.—"Speed, that is the reason why so many preachers become nervous wrecks at fifty. That is why teachers lose their youth at thirty," declared the Rev. Alan Hudson, addressing his parishioners, and taking as his text the recent suicide by gas poisoning of Miss Carrie E. Stoddard, a grammar school teacher.

After a sketch of the overworked teacher's life, he drew a comparison between that profession and that of the ministry, declaring that people drive to the raw limit, and that "we have gone stark mad in the effort to educate and Christianize the world in forty-eight hours."

500 Working Girls Sew Wilson Gift

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A delegation of three, representing 500 working girls, left today for Washington to present to Miss Jessie Wilson an underskirt of fine linen as a bridal gift. The half a dozen hand girls all helped sew the skirt, some taking only one stitch to it. It is of white linen, embroidered with garlands of flowers and the initials "J. W. S." It has been packed in a box covered with white satin and decorated with lilies of the valley. In the box is a book with the signatures of all the girls.

Rushing Turkeys to Boston Market

UTICA, Nov. 24.—During the past twenty-four hours, 110 tons of dressed turkeys from northern New York have passed through this city en route to New York and Boston markets. The village of Heuvelton was the largest individual shipper, three carloads being obtained by buyers in that vicinity.

Militants Burn Railway Station

BIRMINGHAM, England, Nov. 24.—The Midland Railway station at Castle Bromwich was today partially destroyed by fire set by suffragettes. Placards threatening destruction of all the railway stations unless votes are given to women were found in the vicinity.

Gifford Pinchot to Fight Penrose

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Gifford Pinchot, former United States Forester and friend of Colonel Roosevelt, will oppose Senator Penrose for re-election to the National Senate, according to gossip in Congressional circles here. He will make the fight as a Progressive.

Expect Busy 'Xmas for Parcel Post

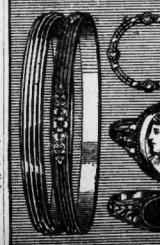
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Predicting that the holiday season, the first for the parcels post, "will witness the heaviest postal business the service has experienced," the postoffice department today warned all postmasters to see that they had sufficient stamps on hand.

Four Sentenced for $750,000 Gem Theft

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Four East End jewelers, who have been on trial charged with the theft of $750,000 necklace from the mails between Paris and this city in July, were found guilty today and sentenced as follows: Silverman, five years; Gutwirth, eighteen months; Lockett and Grizzard, seven months each.

Aviator Le Temple Loops Loop 5 Times

HENDON, Eng., Nov. 24.—Aviator Le Temple, an Englishman, flying in a monoplane, looped the loop five times here today, thrilling spectators at the aerodrome.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT STOWELL'S

14-kt. Gold Jewelry

Gold Bracelets.. 5.00 to 100.00
Gold Brooches 3.00 to 50.00
Gold Beads.... 10.00 to 50.00
Gold Bar Pins.. 2.50 to 50.00
Gold Handy Pins 1.00 to 15.00
Gold Seal Rings.. 4.00 to 50.00
Shirt Waist Rings 4.00 to 50.00
Diam. Sol. Rings 10.00 up
Gold Pendants.. 4.00 to 50.00
Gold Necklaces 10.00 to 100.00
Gold Scarf Pins 2.00 to 50.00

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewellers for 91 Years

BELIEVE PIPER GIRL A VICTIM OF DRUG PLOT

Continued from First Page.

ond term November 7 and was engaged for the next term, which begins December 1.

"The term lasts ten weeks. She was paid $7 a week. On the 7th of November she went to the town treasurer's office for her salary in full—which is paid at the end of the term—but he was out.

Left Without Her Pay.

"November 8 was her eighteenth birthday, and she wanted to be at home with us, so she left, and sent her wages and came home. We all had little presents for her. I gave her the blue-bird pin—the one she wore at her throat that last night. 'Blue bird for happiness' I've heard. But it brought no happiness to me.

"I had to go down to Augusta on business, and was not at home when Lois left. But this is what happened. Her mother has told me, over and over.

"Her check came on the 15th—$70 for ten weeks, at $7 a week. On the forenoon of the 17th, she asked her mother to go down town with her to get some new clothes. They cashed the check in the Fairfield Bank.

Bought a Hat and Coat.

"Then they went shopping. Lois was just like a little baby, tickled to death and bussing with excitement. She picked out her new white hat, and red coat, and got dress patterns for Dorothy. That's her sister—fifteen.

"Her mother was like most mothers; a little bit doubtful about buying new things. She said: 'Lois, I don't think you need that new coat. our last Winter coat is good.'

"But Lois wouldn't hear of it. 'All the girls are wearing them, mamma,' she said. 'I want one.'

"Well,' said her mother, 'if you don't need your Winter coat, I'd like to have it.'

Planning a Fine Surprise.

"Then Lois put her arms around her mother's neck and said: 'No, Indeedy, mamma. You're not going to wear my cast-off duds. Father and I (Esther is her cousin) are planning a fine surprise for you for Christmas.'

"Well, they came home together. I'm telling all this to show she never intended to run away from home. And Lois was pleased as Punch with her new coat and hat. 'I'm going to church with you next Sunday, to show them off,' she said to her mother, just as they came in the house.

"And she was very grateful to her mother for going on the little shopping trip. She was a very affectionate girl, and that night she said: 'Mamma, I just love you. You're the dearest thing to go away down town with me. And you're good of you. You're ever so much nicer looking than any other woman in Fairfield.'

Went to Buy Dress Pattern.

"Until made her mother want to cry with happiness. Then after dinner, her mother said: 'I've a notion to go down and get a pattern and cut out Dorothy's new dress.' And Lois jumped up and laughed: 'Oh, mamma, let me go and wear my new coat and hat.' She was just a child, you see—with a new toy.

"She was gone about an hour. 'I had to walk around a bit and let the girls see my new clothes,' she explained. And after a while, she said: 'Oh, I wish Esther Carr was here.' Esther teaches school on the edge of the town. 'We'd go to Waterville to the movies.'

"She thought a while, and then decided to go alone. 'And I'm going to send Grammy Prescott ten or fifteen dollars,' she declared. 'They've been so good to board me all the year.'

Sent $15 to Mrs. Prescott.

"She went down town and sent $15 in a registered letter from the Fairfield postoffice. That letter got to Mrs. Prescott all right. Then she boarded the 7:30 car for Waterville. That got her there at 7:55. The boy Carl saw her in the car as it passed the house. He was the last of us to see her.

"She went into the Waterville waiting room for a minute or two. It was too late for the first movie show and too early for the second. So probably she decided to take a walk before the second show. Any way, she started out—and that's the last we've heard of her.

"My wife and Carl waited up till the last car for her. When she didn't come Carl started and walked the three miles to Waterville and back, but didn't get a sign of her. Next day they called me up at Augusta at noon.

"I've been hunting for her ever since."

FERN-CROFT THANKSGIVING EVE.

Will serve a Special Squab and Chicken Dinner. The management would be pleased to have its members make reservation by telephone. Danvers 48.

Aviator Le Temple Loops Loop 5 Times

HENDON, Eng., Nov. 24.—Aviator Le Temple, an Englishman, flying in a monoplane, looped the loop five times here today, thrilling spectators at the aerodrome.

LOUISE EDVINA, who sings the role of Maliella in "The Jewels of the Madonna," which opens the fifth Boston opera season this evening.

SHACKLETON PLANS DASH TO SOUTH POLE

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Undeterred by the tragic fate of the Scott expedition, Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous Antarctic explorer, who has reached farthest South before Amundson discovered the South Pole, announced today that he was planning another South Polar dash to take place within two years. Although plans for the expedition have not been completed, it is believed Sir Ernest will follow the route taken by Captain Scott.

Mrs. Stevenson Is Critically Ill

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, wife of the former Vice-President of the United States and past president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is critically ill today, following a recent breakdown.

Three Boys Accused of Stealing Wagon

ROCKLAND, Nov. 24.—Joseph Purdy, Henry S. Newcomb and Ralph Stetson, three Hanover youths, were arrested in the local District Court today of stealing a wagon belonging to Howland's stable. The case against the boys was continued until December 17.

Rev. Dr. Cady to Lecture.

Rev. George Luther Cady, D. D., will give an illustrated lecture, "The Stronger Within Our Gates," at Bates Hall, T. M. C. A. Building.

BIG AUDIENCE FOR OPENING OF OPERA TONIGHT

The fifth season of Grand Opera in Boston opens tonight with "The Jewels of the Madonna," the great favorite of last season. In the role of Maliella, Louise Edvina, the soprano who was the most successful of the newcomers last season, will be heard again.

Mario Ancona, the baritone, who appears for the first time as Rafaele, is well known in America. For years he was one of the standbys of the Metropolitan Opera, and he was also a member of the Hammerstein company. He is destined to be heard a great deal this season.

Margherita D'Alvarez, the contralto, is considered to be the most remarkable contralto get offered at the Boston Opera House. She is a big woman with a voice of phenomenal power and beauty.

Ferrari-Fontana, the tenor, is almost a new-comer. He was heard once last season in the role of Tristan, a part in which he made a profound impression, and he is expected to please equally well in Italian roles.

The conductor will be Mormanni, who is conducting the opera for the first time. The management reports that an enormous audience is assured, with every indication of the most successful opening yet.

KEEP THIS AD. It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work in Scientific Dentistry. Dr. Hewson's Painless Method of Extracting without Pain or Gas. The plates are made under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

$3 Best Bridge Work $3 Per Tooth

Pure 22K Gold Crowns Guaranteed 10 Years

NOTE HEWSONS SUCTIONS NO GUM ROOF

A scientifically constructed rootless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, allowing many to eat anything. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE.

We extract your old teeth in the morning and give you a new set the same day. Also do all kinds of satisfying plate and crown work. Longer attention.

Gold Fillings, $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c.

Full Set of Teeth $5

Best red rubber thin roof

Gold Tooth Free on Plates

DR. HEWSON

585 Washington St., Boston

Hrs. 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 8. Sun. 9 to 1.

NO MORE— "There's A Hole in Your Stocking"

There are no seams to stretch or split in

NOTASEME Perfect-Process HOSIERY

Cable-ribbed 4-ply heels and toes, reinforced soles and high spliced heels, give extra wear.

Silk-Lisle 25c Pure Silk 50c

THE "LADIES" LIKE 'EM

Treat them to delicious

FROZEN MINTS

Made of Sugar, Cream, Mint and Chicle

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Price 5c

BOSTON AMERICAN PENNANTS

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER

THIS ONE COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.

OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER'S

With 10c for One Pennant (Add 3c if Desired by Mail)

With 25c for Three Pennants (Add 6c if Desired by Mail)

With 95c for Twelve Pennants (Add 10c Extra if Desired by Mail)

Will Entitle Bearer to Take Advantage of This Special Offer

MRS. WAKEFIELD, IN PATHETIC PLEA, ASKS THE AMERICAN'S AID

By DOROTHY DIX.

From her stone cell in the Connecticut jail, where she awaits the coming of a shameful death, Bessie Wakefield, who has been convicted of assisting her lover to murder her husband, sends the following letter to the editor of the AMERICAN:

Dear Editor—I am writing you in hopes that through your publication and publicity (which I know that only the Hearst papers can give) I may have my sad case considered by all the world. You must know by this time that I have been sentenced to be hung. Think of it! The first woman to be hung since the days of witchcraft in this great and enlightened State of Connecticut! In England, the country whose rule we had a fight over, they do not hang women.

I do not offer any defense for myself, but I want to live for my children. If you have a family you must know how I suffer. I have read many of your stirring editorials, and I know that your papers do much good.

Through the kindness of some good friends I am getting this mailed without the usual prison censor. Please do something.

Could Not Prevent It.

I had nothing more to do with the murder of my husband than you did. I knew it was bound to happen, though I was powerless to prevent it, so great was the power of that evil man over me. And now I must die. On a certain and set date this great and noble State of Connecticut will take my life through its hired agents. Are not these executioners as bad as any convicted murderer?

I have also managed to get a letter to the President's daughter, Miss Jessie Wilson. I think she will make so much of my case in Washington that the Board of Pardons will not dare to let me be hung.

Are you in favor of capital punishment?

In closing I can only add that for all that you do God will surely reward you in the hereafter, if not in this world.

With love and good wishes for all the world, though the world has set its hand against me,

BESSIE WAKEFIELD.

So writes this forlorn and tragic creature, against whom "the world has set its hand," as she pathetically says, against whom fate had set its hand before she ever even opened eyes upon the world. She belongs to that submerged tenth to whom neither God nor man give a fighting chance.

Began Handicapped.

Bessie Wakefield came into life handicapped. She was one of a family of sixteen children, born of an overworked and exhausted mother, who is so ignorant that she can neither read nor write. From her earliest infancy she has known want and the heaviest manual labor. Her life has been as hard and barren as the bleak Connecticut rocks amid which she grew up.

So the girl came to her early maidenhood, ignorant, unlettered, untaught, unguided, almost as much of an animal as the beasts in the field about her. A certain transient beauty, the flush of bloom of the Springtime of life, was hers, and she was mad, as are all young things, for pleasure, and at sixteen she ran away and married a man named William Wakefield, who was twenty years her senior.

From the first he treated her badly. He neglected her, abused her, beat her, failed to provide for her, so that she was often in want for food. Two children were born to them, but they only added to the mother's sorrow, because she had to see them suffer, too.

Then there came into her life, already full enough of trouble, Heaven knows, James Plew, who was destined to be the evil genius of her fate, who would lead her, with blood-stained hands, to the foot of the gallows.

Plew Provided Comforts.

Plew had parted from his common-law wife, taking their child with him, and he took Mrs. Wakefield to look after the child. That gave him the entree into the Wakefield home. He provided comforts that they sadly lacked. He was good to the Wakefield children, and he made love to poor Bessie Wakefield, starving for a little affection, a little tenderness, a little appreciation and pleasure.

There is no other woman in the world who is so easy to lead astray as the neglected wife. She is a desperate creature, lonely and miserable, her own dreams of romance shattered, and hurt vanity and an outraged sense of justice urge her on to taking a bitter revenge upon her husband by betraying him. Under such provocation a good woman may refrain because of her innate virtue, and a wise woman for the sake of prejudice, but poor Bessie Wakefield had neither ethical standards nor knowledge of the world, and so she yielded to the tempter.

Once she was in his power, the lover was as brutal to her as was her husband. Both men beat her, maltreated her, reviled her. She bore it all dumbly and unresistingly, a patient drudge for the two men who wrecked their fury and their passions upon her. And the neighbors drew their skirts away from her, for gossip was busy with the squalid Wakefield house, where life had sunk to the level of brute beasts.

Then Plew decided to do away with the husband, and Mrs. Wakefield, through fear, or hate, or love, or all three, was his willing tool. In the night, while her husband slept, she opened the door to her lover, and they tried to kill the sleeping man by putting a handkerchief soaked with chloroform over his face. This failing, Plew attempted to strangle him, and when Wakefield was getting the better of his adversary Mrs. Wakefield looped a shoestring about her husband's neck and threw him to the floor. The murder was not accomplished then, however, but the men were reconciled and went out to walk together, when Plew, summoning all his nerve, shot Wakefield and then stabbed him through the heart.

It was as sordid and cruel a murder as was ever committed, and the wife's part in it admits of no condoning. She was faithless to everything that women hold sacred and holy. Her sole excuse is that she is what fate had made her. Fate had made her an animal and in the great crisis of her destiny she acted as an animal. Nothing in her but her animal instincts had ever been developed, nothing but her animal nature appealed to.

Life has been hard upon her. At twenty-four she is an old woman, fat, shapeless, stooped, gross and unattractive looking. In all her days she has not had one enlightening or uplifting influence, one thing to brighten her existence, or one star of hope of better things to shine before her. Since her infancy she has fought an hourly battle with poverty and want. Every path to pleasure she has ever known has gone down through the slough of the lowest immorality.

Hits on Great Truth.

In Belasco's new play of prison life the man who is studying the psychology of crime hits on a great truth. He discovers that men and women sin because they "think wrong."

Bessie Wakefield thought wrong because nobody had ever troubled to teach her to think right. She thought revenge, and hate, and lust, and finally murder, because nobody had ever put thoughts of truth, and virtue, and self-control, and righteousness in her ignorant and benighted soul.

There is this much of good in Bessie Wakefield: She was faithful to the greatest truth a woman ever receives—she was true to her children. She might have gone away with her lover and left her little girl and boy to starve or to the cold charity of an asylum, but she risked doing murder and the consequences rather than abandon her little ones.

And any one with the love of little children in their hearts is not wholly bad—somewhere in them is the germ of salvation.

Personally, I do not believe in capital punishment. Murder, even when done by the State, has never yet prevented murder. We talk glibly about a "legal hanging" after a "legal trial," but it seems to me that before we talk about the "legal" death and trial we should be able to prove that the man or woman we are going to kill has had a legal chance to live the right sort of life.

And Bessie Wakefield did not have that. She never had a chance at right living. She only had a chance at wrong living. She has never known anything but ignorance, and poverty and want. Her environment has been bad, the influence about her degrading. Her own husband pushed her down into the slak of vice. What has civilization given her that it should demand her life in return for breaking its laws?

And what good would it do the world, what edification would it be to society, for this poor creature to be strung up in a jail yard on a morning in Spring, her grotesque body flapping against the rosy dawn of a day that must bloom to see man's inhumanity to man? If it is to punish her for her crime, would not a life sentence in the penitentiary do that far more than a brief instant's pain in the act of hanging?

If it is for a warning, then pull down your prison walls and make it a public spectacle so that all may see, as was done in olden times when another woman was hung in Connecticut, in New London, while 10,000 people looked on, as at a circus.

If it should be proposed that Bessie Wakefield be publicly hanged, there would arise a howl of protest that would rend the heavens against the brutality of the spectacle and its demoralizing influences, but why is it less brutal and demoralizing to do it in secret, and for the public to read about it, than it is to do it where all men, and especially all women, can see it and be warned thereby?

That Bessie Wakefield has sinned a great sin, no one denies. That she should pay the penalty of her crime is but just, but justice may well be tempered with mercy in this case, seeing how dull, and ignorant, and untaught she is; how little chances in life she has had.

In her case we may well appeal from the hard law that demands an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and a life for a life to that gentler one of Him who said to the Magdalen, "Go—and sin no more."

I Want to Live for My Children, Says Mrs. Wakefield

I do not offer any defence for myself, but I want to live for my children. If you have a family you must know how I suffer. I have read many of your stirring editorials, and I know that your papers do much good.

I had nothing more to do with the murder of my husband than you did. I knew it was bound to happen, though I was powerless to prevent it, so great was the power of that evil man over me. And now I must die. On a certain and set date this great and noble State of Connecticut will take my life through its hired agents. Are not these executioners as bad as any convicted murderer?—*From Mrs. Wakefield's letter to the AMERICAN.*

Henderson Martin for Philippines

Kansas Man Named to Be Vice-Governor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—President Wilson today nominated Henderson Martin to be a member of the Philippine Commission, secretary of public instruction and Vice-Governor of the Philippines. Martin is a resident of Marion, Kas., and is chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. He was a delegate to the Baltimore convention instructed for Clarke, but his personal sympathy was with Wilson in the contested fight.

Winifred Denison of New York, an assistant to the Attorney-General and for years a friend to President Wilson, and Clinton L. Riggs of Maryland, also were nominated members of the Philippine Commission.

President MacNair of Lynn Bank Dead

Came from Scotland as Poor Boy and Quickly Won Success.

John MacNair, president and organizer of the Lynn National Bank and the Lynn Safe Deposit and Trust Company, died today from apoplexy at his home on Shore drive, Lynn. He was seventy years old.

Mr. MacNair was one of the best known bankers in the State. He was a poor boy who "made good." Born in Scotland in 1843, he came to this country with his parents in 1852. He made a fortune as a shoe manufacturer, retiring from that business to engage in banking. He was a benefactor to many struggling young business men.

Priests Save Holy Vessels from Fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Led by Monsignor Joseph O'Connell, eighty years old, who had risen from a sick bed, four Roman Catholic priests early today rushed through smoke and flames in St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church in Brooklyn and saved the sacred vessels. Meanwhile more than five hundred parishioners, who had been aroused from their homes in the neighborhood by the fire, knelt in the streets and prayed for the safety of the priests and the church. The fire was put out after $10,000 damage had been done.

Cause of Adam's Fall Hidden, Says Pastor

"For years churches have treated the fall of Adam so literally that the real origin of evil has been covered up," declared the Rev. John A. Whitehead, in Faelten Hall. "The fall consists of man turning away from the revealed laws of life to the allurements of the senses and the world."

Closing Days for Foreign Xmas Post

Postmaster Mansfield today announced the latest dates on which parcel post packages for foreign delivery could be made. For the Netherlands, December 6; France, December 10; Italy, December 11; Germany, December 13 and Great Britain and Ireland, December 15 at 5 p. m.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY Established in 1679. The oldest proprietary mark in Scotland. The same as used in the Houses of Parliament since 1850.

'BRUTALITY MY DESIRE,' CRIES DIVORCED WIFE

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—"February 27. Dawn." This is to be the beginning of one of the most remarkable letters ever filed in the Supreme Court.

It dates the confession of Florence Folsom known as the "poet of the horse," wife of Charles Dwight Folsom, senior member of the New York law firm of Williams, Folsom & Strauss.

On the strength of the letter, which Mrs. Folsom addressed to her husband, Folsom has received an interlocutory decree of divorce from Justice Gigerich.

His wife is now a wanderer.

This is the letter in part:

"Dear Dwight: I am stronger now and able to write you the full truth, and before God I mean to do it. The situation in Reno of your family (herself and fifteen-year-old son Charles) is terrible, tragic, and frightful, as can be well imagined.

"I am writing this letter because I love our son, because I once loved you, and because I love Gus Williams (Williams, a Nevada rancher), was named in her husband's divorce action). Williams has treated me with crushing brutality. He has also treated me with the utmost kindness. Both are possible to him.

"You would consider him coarse and illiterate. He is a man in whom good and evil are strangely blended. I loved him in every way. I never loved you one tenth as well, nor any other. He is my natural mate.

"We may as well face the brutal facts. You were too much of a gentleman for me. Brutality is necessary for my control. This man has it. Imperfect as he is, he is better suited to guide and control me than any one else I ever knew."

Senator Smith's Daughter Engaged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lucy Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, to Ensign Alston R. Simpson, U. S. N. The announcement was made at the house of Miss Smith's sister, Mrs. Ronald Ramson, in Atlanta. The marriage will take place some time in December.

Cameron Forbes to Be City Club Guest

The annual dinner of the Boston City Club will take place Tuesday evening, December 2 at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The feature will be a reception to Former Governor-General W. Cameron Forbes, who has just returned from the Philippines. Frederick P. Fish will preside and former Governor Bates will be toastmaster.

Hiss Girl with Blue Hair Trying to Be in Style in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Paris beauties are wearing wigs of all colors of the rainbow, as Fashion aims to have hair the same color as the gown of the moment. A dressmaker's model who appeared at a theatre with blue hair of the same tint as her gown was hissed.

A pale green wig worn at an exclusive ball made a society woman look jaundiced. Yellow face powder is now the most popular.

Mrs. Pankhurst Defies Comstock

Suffrage Leader Says Daughter's Book Will Be Sold.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English militant leader who is here today, defies Anthony Comstock to prevent the sale of her daughter's much discussed book, "Plain Facts About a Great Evil."

"I will not discuss that book nor any of its contents," said Mrs. Pankhurst. "Men of great medical skill in New York have passed upon it. The book will continue to be sold. It will be sold in New York. That is my answer to Mr. Comstock."

Says Hanish Leads Sun Cult for Gain

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The charges that "Prince" Ottoman Zar-Adusht Hanish, "Little Master of the Universe," operated the Mazdaznan sun cult not as a consistent religion, but for gain, and that his literature on the subject is too objectionable under the law to be circulated by express or mails, were made today by Assistant District Attorney Kimball before a jury in Federal Court. The address of the prosecutor was the opening gun in the attack by which the government hopes to put Hanish out of business.

Vanderbilt Roses Bloom in Newport

NEWPORT, Nov. 24.—Full blown roses on the estate of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt at Harbour View, strawberry plants in bloom in Mrs. Frederick Prime Garretson's garden and dahlias of many colors in various parts of the city were pointed out today as indicating possibilities for Newport as a Winter resort. The unusually warm weather of the past few days also has led a number of persons to take a dip in the surf at Eaton's Beach.

FIELDS DENY WOMAN SHOT MARSHALL, JR.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—That Mrs. Vera Scott now in jail at Los Angeles, Cal., who declares that she shot and killed Marshall Field, Jr., at a "wild party" in Chicago on November 25, 1905, is seeking notoriety, and that her story of Field's death is not borne out by the life of the merchant prince's son, is the declaration of Stanley Field, first cousin of Marshall Field who is brother-in-law of Mrs. Scott.

A member of his party declared that Field never sought the company of "fast" men and that he was of a total abstinent temperament from that done-ded by the women. He said:

"I have talked to Stanley Field and others very close to the Field family and they all tell the same story. Marshall Field enjoyed a great deal for books and spend most of his time reading. He did not seek the society of 'fast' women and he was with the set. Statements by Field told me that when Jessie Marshall Field received the gunshot wound that caused his death he was alone in his room getting his guns ready for a hunting trip. It is thought that one of them was loaded and that the pistol fell and the charge went into his body. I am positive the records in Los Angeles is not telling the truth. He was never known to associate with women of her class. She is evidently trying to gain notoriety."

Cleveland authorities do not credit Mrs. Scott's story because on November 24, 1905, a marriage license was issued to Reese H. Prosser and Vera S. Clarke in that city and the following day the wedding took place.

It was in Cleveland Mrs. Scott met and married Prosser, who she subsequently shot and killed on a train near Libby, Mont. She was acquitted.

READY TO ACT

Home buyers who studied Sunday's AMERICAN Real Estate ads yesterday are prepared to make intelligent investments today. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALTIES!

Genuine English Plum Pudding, 30c lb.
Extra Rich Home Made Mince Pies, 25c—40c—75c Each
Full Line of Fancy Cakes and Table Decorations

WESTON'S BAKERY
135 SUMMER ST
On Your Way Home

Thanksgiving Favors
That Look Good Enough to Eat
Ready for Your Selection

Turkeys baked to a turn; delicious tarts and pies with rich fillings showing beneath the flaky crusts; dainty cakes topped with realistic frostings that make the mouth water, and fruits of all descriptions, as natural as life, are to be noted in this complete and attractive display.

Thanksgiving Novelties Include:

Small figures, Turkeys and Chickens, also the famous German Wax Fruits, Cakes and Pies, priced from ..... 10c to 1.50

Bon Bons from Tom Smith's, London, priced from ..... 25c to 2.50 a dozen

Stickers, Paper Napkins, Luncheon Sets and Decorative Crepe Paper, specially designed for the Thanksgiving Festival, priced from ..... 10c to 50c

Thanksgiving Greeting Folders and Post Cards, priced from ..... 1c to 10c

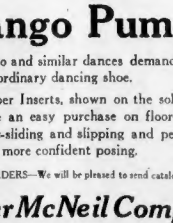
A varied assortment of Imported Place Cards; each 3c to 10c

New Building, Street Floor

Visit Our Great Toy Store Third Floor, New Building

The largest Toy Store in New England is making elaborate preparations for the Busiest, Merriest Christmas Toy Carnival ever seen in Boston. Ours is an all-the-year-round Toy Store—but along about this time of the year it takes on extra space till it occupies practically the entire third floor in the new building, with two Special Toy Annexes besides—a total of about 40,000 square feet of floor space.

Jordan Marsh Company



Men's Dept.

Thayer McNeil Company

Tango Pump

The Tango and similar dances demand more than the ordinary dancing shoe.

The Rubber Inserts, shown on the sole and heel, give an easy purchase on floor—prevent over-sliding and slipping and permit a surer and more confident posing.

MAIL ORDERS—We will be pleased to send catalogue.

Thayer McNeil Company

47 Temple Place 15 West Street

Largest Importers and Distributors of Silks in New England

Thresher Bros
"The Silk Store"
44 and 46 Temple Place

Between Old Colony Trust Co. and Provident Institution for Savings

ANNOUNCE

THE OPENING
of Their Entire Street Floor
Devoted to the Sale and Display

Of Pure Silk Ribbons
(Ribbon Department Formerly on Fourth Floor)

The rapid and steady growth of this important branch of Thresher Brothers silk business has made this enlargement absolutely necessary. The street floor will be opened Monday, completely equipped with the most modern ribbon fixtures, and a stock of Pure Silk Ribbons personally selected by Thresher Brothers, acknowledged specialists in silks. **Expert bow makers and designers** in attendance and at your command. The former congestion on all the upper floors will be greatly relieved as Thresher Brothers now occupy the entire building.

Unusual values, even for Thresher Bros., will prevail during the opening week, Nov. 24 to Nov. 29.

Charge Accounts Invited

Thresher Building
44 and 46 Temple Place
BOSTON, MASS.
Philadelphia Store 1322 Chestnut Street

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

CLIP IT NOW, WILL YOU PLEASE
Mention the AMERICAN when you call or write in answer to such What Ads as fit your needs? Early replies are most satisfactory.

'HARRY HAD NO RIGHT TO KILL,' SAYS EVELYN

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—"No, I still love Harry."

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, in her apartments at the Auditorium Hotel, half closed her eyes and gazed pensively into a mirror. She replied without changing the mood.

"I sympathize with him."

Little Russell Thaw crossed the room and laid his "Kitty Puss" pictures in "mommer's" lap. He pointed to a picture and silently coaxed her to read. Slowly Mrs. Thaw ran her fingers through his black hair; slowly she rose from the chair.

"How can I show any affection for a man I cannot respect? How—tell me how? Harry had no right to slay Stanford White; not a circumstance justified it. He was not an outraged husband. God knows he would have had some reason had this been so. But it was nothing like that—no nothing."

The mood of Chicago's noted visitor had changed. She was no longer quiet and pensive. She stamped her foot—she clapped her hands. Her eyes were brilliant as she drew a picture of the famous trial of her husband.

Thinks He Will Come to Her.

"How can I respect the man who made me take my son—who sat through that terrible ordeal as if he were a hero—who glorified in my shame. I cannot help—"

Mrs. Thaw stopped abruptly. Herself again, she rubbed a bit of cold cream on Baby Russell's nose and removed therefrom the tiniest dab of dirt.

"I really have said more than I should," declared Mrs. Thaw. "It could not be helped. The question as to my regard for Harry came at a time when I felt peculiarly emotioned, and—well, I flew off the handle. Things look pretty hopeless for Harry. Never—never will I go to him. He must come to me. When all is said and done—when smooth brows have picked him the vultures pick their children—then he will come to reason things calmly.

"Will I go to see him? Yes, if he cares to have me do so. I have been asked if it wouldn't make me feel happy to hear that he was once again within the confines of Matteawan. I shall answer that yes or no. I do not care to see any one carried off to an asylum, as the Empire State owns it to her people to see that an irresponsible person is not allowed to roam at random within her borders."

Reads Nursery Rhyme.

Little Russell became impatient. He had waited several minutes for an explanation of that picture. The mother excited herself while she picked him up in her arms and read:

Poor Kitty ate up in the old apple tree.

To escape from bad Fido, who chased her, you see.

Needless Thaw was not satisfied. He turned the leaves.

"This one, mommer," he said.

And Mrs. Thaw read on:

Come gallop, come gallop, my trusty steed!

The moment is now at hand

When heroes so brave and gallant and true

Must fight for nursery land."

Little Russell clapped his hands and kissed her. Then he ran to his books. She looked at him wistfully. The expression on her face changed from that of a young woman to that of a mother.

"Will Always Fear Him."

"I am happier now—with him—than I ever was in my whole life before," she said. "I have passed through dreadful experiences—the last of which was the constant fear that Harry would kill me after his escape."

"That fear will always be with me—unless they keep him in the asylum. I cannot—will not—trust Harry. One day he is liable to say I am the best girl in the world and the next—well, he is the most absurd person in all the world and he blames me. What I would like to know," and here Mrs. Thaw showed her teeth in a wide smile, "is who are the rich criminals that Harry persists are keeping him from freedom. Such fantastical ideas as he has! Do you wonder that I or anyone else rather sympathizes with him?"

At this moment a uniformed Mrs. Thaw's newspaper. It contained her picture. Little Russell climbed into her lap and pointed to it. Then he turned to the visitor.

"That's my Mommer," he said proudly. Mrs. Thaw hugged him.

THAW IS HOST TO THREE PHYSICIANS FROM PITTSBURGH

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 24.—Harry Thaw had three guests over Sunday, physicians from Pittsburgh. They were D. C. H. Hennieger, Dr. T. M. F. McKennan and Dr. Edward E. Mayer.

Thaw denied that they were alienists, and said it was simply a social visit. They played cards together and the three were constantly in Harry's company from the time they arrived Saturday.

It is believed that Thaw is laying the groundwork for a fight in Pennsylvania to win the income of his father's million dollar bequest—which he cannot receive so long as he is legally insane, because he cannot give a valid receipt for the money.

Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw have written letters in which they set forth their reasons for happily observing Thanksgiving. Evelyn writes:

"I'm thankful I'm earning my own living and am able to pay for my own dinner, whether it's Thanksgiving or any other dinner. I am thankful I have the most beautiful child in the world.

"I'm thankful I'm well and strong, and that if I keep on working I shall be able to purchase a chalet in Switzerland, a villa in Italy or a fine farm in picturesque Pennsylvania, where I will be able to settle down and live happily ever after. I'm thankful for my fair prospect of returning to my life work and some day make the ghosts of Phidias, Praxiteles and Michelangelo sit up and take notice."

"In addition," Harry says, "to the generally good health of the family, we have reason to be thankful. We are thankful, also, because the only official opposed to us who was up for re-election was most decisively beaten.

"This man was well thought of in Dutchess county and would have been re-elected had he not been friendly with a few persons who were trying to keep me in Matteawan."

Love Story of Evelyn and Harry Thaw

CHAPTER LXXIX.

"If a house be divided against itself,"—Jack III., 25.

The second day of the Thaw trial was a weary effort to select jurors, resulting in three more being accepted, a total of five for the two days.

But, even more interesting than the drilling of talesmen, was the change in the personel of Harry's relatives, by blood by marriage.

Harry's mother and one of his sisters, the Countess of Yarmouth, were absent.

But, sitting at a distance at the back of the court room, was Howard Nesbit, Evelyn's young brother, and regarded as a bitter opponent of Harry.

Harry's mother had collapsed under the strain of the first day. She was suffering from a cold, in addition, so she felt unable to brave the strain of the second day. The Countess, close, too, to remain home with her mother. The Countess had not become hardened to the terrible publicity of the case and to the staring which was an inevitable part of any appearance in public.

Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie (Margaret Thaw) appeared, however. It was evident that at least one of the women of the Thaw family proper would be at Harry's side every day if possible.

Mrs. Carnegie sat through the day with an expression of painful attention to the details of picking the jurors. Her pretty face was set and anxious. Many sympathetic comments were made by the spectators and in the newspaper reports upon Mrs. Carnegie, who was said to have been Harry's favorite sister and one who had often stood between him and family wrath.

May McKenzie Snubbed.

May McKenzie, the vivacious actress, came into court with Evelyn and sat between Evelyn and Mrs. Carnegie. Once or twice the actress attempted a bit of chatter with Mrs. Carnegie, but the dignified sister of the defendant barely responded, without smile or other sign of social recognition.

May McKenzie was there as Evelyn's friend, that was evident. She continually chatted with and smiled at the young wife. Evelyn herself seemed a trifle nervous. Speculation was made whether her mind was dwelling on the ordeal that she knew was to come.

At inch time the three women were allowed the seclusion of the jury room in which to eat. They went there together, but Mrs. Carnegie ate quickly and was back in her seat alone several minutes ahead of Evelyn and her actress-friend. Mrs. Carnegie sat there in the courtroom, a lonely and pathetic figure.

Thus the reporters "sensed" so to speak an unspoken hostility among the women of Harry's family, despite assurances made before the trial that all was harmony among the wife and the Thaw women.

But even more significant than the Thaw family situation was the presence of Evelyn's brother back in the court room, well aloof from his sister.

Howard Nesbit came into court escorted by Charles Hartnett, who had been secretary to Stanford White. This association alone was enough to mark him instantly as an enemy of Thaw. Roundsman Berry of Jerome's staff was also with young Nesbit, as a sort of guard during his stay in New York.

Selecting a Jury.

Howard watched proceedings from the rear seat. May McKenzie spied him and told Evelyn of her brother's presence. Evelyn glanced over there but, so far as the watching reporters could tell, Howard was very busy at that moment in conversation with Hartnett. Howard was reputed to be very bitter against Thaw and to feel none too kindly toward Evelyn.

The jury picking of the second day is quickly told. For over four hours talesmen were examined and rejected. Suddenly, in the last three-quarters of an hour, three talesmen qualified. This made a total of five jurors selected out of fifty talesmen examined.

The prospect of serving on the Thaw jury was becoming less and less inviting. So the talesmen were only too willing to be excused. Some felt they could not stand the physical strain. Others would suffer heavy financial loss. Still others doubted their ability to form an unprejudiced opinion—though the average man hates to admit that he can't "boss" his own mind.

There were many confusing questions, too, about "reasonable doubt," and so on. So, between the talesmen's own feelings and the divers objections raised by State or defense, the day dragged wearily through rounds of questioning.

On Friday, the third day of the trial, they went through thirteen talesmen and secured two more jurors. This made seven jurors in all out of one hundred and one talesmen.

Jerome In Clash.

Remarkable scenes were developing among the talesmen. Each man either knew Stanford White or had a business that could not stand alone, or his mind was unalterably set for or against Thaw, until it seemed as though a real juror didn't exist.

The reporters said joyously that the men on the special panel had contracted a new disease, "panelitis," meaning a man afraid to serve on a jury.

The jurors already selected were practically prisoners, so isolated were they from all outside associations, from family, friends, business, newspapers and all human interests. The jurors looked as though they didn't like it and talesmen were side-stepping service whenever they could.

The third day brought the first bit of a clash between Jerome and Hartzler. Jerome was arguing a point on the effect of talesmen's opinion when Hartzler rose to interrupt. Jerome snapped at him:

"Will you allow me to finish my argument?"

Hartzler sat down.

It developed at the close of the second day that a juror, Henry C. Harney, had once served on a jury that sentenced a man to the electric chair. The defense was said to have been ignorant of that until after the man had been accepted.

But the next day Daniel O'Reilly of the Thaw camp said:

We knew about Harney. But we went on the assumption that a man who has voted to put a man to death on one occasion will never vote for the execution of a second man. We wanted Harney on the jury.

Mr. Harney's jury said the man in that case was sane, but it was proven before Governor Higgins that he was insane and the Governor saved him. We believe that Mr. Higgins will never convict another man on a murder charge.

Harry's Mother in Court.

Harry's mother returned to court on the third day but the Countess of Yarmouth was still absent. Harry's mother and sister (Mrs. Carnegie) held practically no talk with Evelyn. The latter chatted as before with May McKenzie, though she seemed more subdued than on the day before. After court adjourned Harry's mother and sister departed in a motor, leaving Evelyn and her actress-friend to get away in a cab the hosts they came.

There was increasing comment on the suppressed hostility among Harry's women folks. Conclusion was drawn that, for Harry's sake, an armed truce was being maintained, but that Evelyn had little use for the Thaw women and they for her.

Court adjourned that Friday afternoon until the Next Monday morning, January 26.

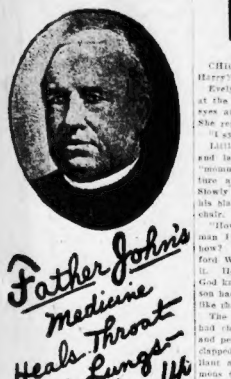
(To be Continued.)

Friends Visit Queen Victoria

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The health of Queen Victoria of Spain is improved today and she was allowed to receive short visits from several friends.

Maj.-Gen. Wood Is Thrown, but Unhurt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, was thrown from his horse while riding near Fort Myer, Va., but was unhurt.



Father John's Medicine Heals Throat and Lungs—Builds You Up

50 Years in use.

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.

Cures Colds

Snow's Thanksgiving Liquors

Pure old liquors fit for the day and the table. Liquors of quality in tune with the Thanksgiving spirit of the times. A right merry welcome it story wholesome drop.

Heading the list deservedly is Snow's ripe old Whiskey—a worthy leader at the first and be the prices of The, $1.00 and $1.25 a dram from the barrel quart.

Snow's Special Reserve Whiskey at $1.50 a quart has been rejoicing in the mood for more years than you'd suspect—until you taste it!

59 North Market Street 59

THOS. SNOW & SON
Estab. 1812
Opposite Faneuil Hall.
Open Until 11 P. M. Wed.

A Really Tasteless Castor Oil at Last

Good-bye, drugs and pills!

The perfect laxative has arrived. Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil—made tasteless by a method which chemists have tried to find for 3,000 years.

This is not a flavored, or disguised castor oil. It is just pure castor oil without taste or odor.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is a better castor oil than the old-evil tasting, evil smelling kind. While none of the taste remains, none of the good has been taken out. Kellogg's Tasteless operates quickly and freely, without griping, causes no gas, and does not turn the stomach. Children take it easily and retain it.

The drug stores have all been supplied. You have only to ask for Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil, 25c or 50c size. It is not sold in bulk. The trade mark is a green castor leaf on the label, bearing the Kellogg signature.

Made only by Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., of Buffalo, dealers in vegetable oils for four generations.

GOOD FOR CHILDREN—
Pure, beneficial, pleasant—often preventing serious illnesses.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL EASBY Cough Drops
"GIVE QUICK RELIEF"
from coughs, colds and throat strain. Equally good for grown-ups. Sold everywhere—in the yellow package—5c.

"LUDEN'S HAVE A HUNDRED USES" 5¢ pkg. WM. H. LUDEN Manufacturing Confectioner Reading, Pa.

Are You a Rheumatic?
We have many letters from grateful users. Ether & Aconite 25035 will relieve you. 50 at all druggists carry it.

INDIGESTION, GAS OR BAD STOMACH

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin ends all Stomach misery in five minutes.

Do some foods you eat sit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour gassy stomach? No, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered, you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it straightens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive, and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress and pain vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking — Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad odor in your mouth—a bad feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

If you want a clear, rich complexion, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—but have no dangerous aftereffects. They start the life and sweetness of constipation. Tired? You suffer—if bowels are old normally at 10c and 25c per box.

Take one at bedtime with a drink of water. Next day you will be feeling fine. Thousands of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box.

Take one or two nightly and note the improvement. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. All druggists.

Rub Rheumatism Pain Right Out

Instant Relief With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil"

What's rheumatism? Pain only. Stop druggist! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache and sprains.

First

For human food the value of the Rice Grain is unexcelled—but until now Rice has not been offered in a suitable form for the quick American breakfast—

Heckers' CREAM BREAKFAST RICE

The new Improved Cereal answers all objections. Cooks in 9 minutes—makes the most delicious breakfast dish.

10c—All Grocers

Visitors welcomed, and information given at our new demonstration store.

99 SUMMER STREET

An Extraordinary Sale of Benjamin Clothes

Holding in mind that the garments involved are not the flotsam and jetsam of a promiscuous source, but the very garments for which the demand is *universal*, go with us through the details.

Fall & Winter Suits & Overcoats
Formerly $25 and $28. Merged to $19.50
Formerly $30 and $35. Merged to $24.50
Formerly $40 and $45. Merged to $33.00
(NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS)

The Suits:
Models—One, two and three button; soft roll, demi-English and conservative lapels; patch, welt and flap pockets.
Fabrics—The finest weaves woven at home and abroad, in the stripes, checks and subtle patterns, *ad lib.*

The Overcoats:
Models—Full box, form defining; Balmacaan and conventional; tape, split and saddler seams; notch and shawl collars; half, full or without belt; quarter, half and full lined.
Fabrics—Chinchilla, in black, blue and gray; Scotch weaves; plaid-back foreign weaves; "warmth without weight" rough cloths and fine kerseys.

Richardson 388 Washington St.

The New Munsey Magazine

A radical overturning of old theories in magazine making. A complete book-length novel takes the place of the serial story. A $1.50 book and a standard illustrated magazine all in one. No longer any "Continued in Our Next" in Munsey's Magazine. Everything complete in each issue.

I HAVE made this sweeping change in Munsey's Magazine, cutting out all serial stories, for the reason that magazines built on old lines have lost their grip on the public. The day for the serialization of novels in monthly periodicals is gone, and gone forever.

The public is no longer willing to wait from month to month for fragments of a novel, the whole story dragging through six or eight or ten months. And the novel is the great pulling force in periodical publications. Without it, magazine circulation as a whole, that is, normal, spontaneous circulation, not bargain-counter circulation, would drop perhaps eighty-five per cent.

Weekly publications, Sunday supplements of the daily press and the dailies themselves have usurped the place of the monthly in the presentation of serial stories.

But the monthly magazine has its place. It can do what the dailies and weeklies cannot do. It can publish a complete book-length novel in a single issue, and this "puts it all over" the serialized novel, however ideally presented.

This new move of Munsey's Magazine opens up a new field of wider usefulness and wider popularity for magazines. It gives them a definite work to do and solves the problem of furnishing new books to the public at a price well within the reach of all.

In initiating this broad policy in magazine making, Munsey's Magazine has given the public something new and something big. The complete novel in Munsey's for December (Christmas issue) is

BLACK IS WHITE
by
George Barr McCutcheon

It is as good a novel as McCutcheon has ever written, and McCutcheon stands with the very first in popularity among the novel writers of the present time. A gauge of his popularity is found in the fact that in book form, at $1.50 a copy, his novels sell up into the hundreds of thousands.

In Munsey's Magazine "Black is White" will cost you 15c; in book form it will cost you $1.50, and in Munsey's Magazine you will get it first—get it before it has ever appeared elsewhere.

The complete novels in Munsey's Magazine are not mere novelettes, but full-length book novels. Make no mistake about this. Of course, the publication of a book-length novel complete in one issue of a magazine means a mammoth magazine in reading pages. Munsey's Magazine is a mammoth magazine in reading pages—228 pages this month.

Magazines running along on old lines give, on an average, say three serialized novels a year. Munsey's Magazine will now give twelve complete novels, which means $18.00 worth of books a year.

Quite apart from the complete McCutcheon novel in the December Munsey, it is a very splendid Christmas magazine, rich in illustrations and generous in short stories, articles, and such miscellany as goes to make complete a standard illustrated magazine. Get the December number of Munsey's Magazine and see the kind of a magazine it is. Seeing for yourself means something.

On all News-stands . . 15c a copy
By the Year from the Publishers, $1.50

Frank A. Munsey : New York

8,000 UNION 'L' EMPLOYES ELECT TODAY

Eight thousand organized wage-workers on the Elevated today took up the primary election of officers of their union at the Franklin School on Dover street. The polls opened at 8 a. m. and balloting is scheduled to continue until midnight.

Ten regulation ballot boxes are being used, one for each division. The Australian ballot, printed check lists and other election machinery are being looked after by a staff of eighteen clerks and tellers.

Under the laws of the Boston Street Carmen's Union, where only two candidates or less are placed in nomination for any office the man receiving the highest number of votes is declared elected. Where more than two names appear on the ballot for any particular office the two candidates receiving the highest vote will be balloted upon later. Here is the list being voted upon today:

Matthew J. Higgins and Thomas F. Stiles, president; Maurice Garfield, John W. Hurley, Alfred G. Leach, Daniel L. Morrison, Thomas R. Rose, Dennis D. Shea, Louis Spreeker, vice-president; William V. Cullinan and James Shanks, financial secretary-treasurer; Owen P. Moore, recording secretary; Mathias J. Nesbitt, business agent; Philip A. Corbett, Lawrence E. Crosby and George Mahoney, conductor; Michael H. Flynn, warden; William J. Noonan, Thomas J. Lanergan, Frank E. Murphy and Herbert Perry, sentinel.

Rev. James Donohue Dead.

WORCESTER, Nov. 24.—The Rev. James Donohue, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Worcester, is dead of heart disease at the age of sixty-four.

50 Contractors Flee "Beg-Man" Inquiry

Whitman to Ask for Indictment of James K. McGuire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A quick climax in the "beg-man" graft inquiry is expected as a result of information which reached District Attorney Whitman's office today. It was reported that more than fifty of the sixty-two contractors who are said to have been "sandbagged" by politicians for contributions in return for State work have left this State to avoid testifying.

Indictments will probably be demanded at once by the District Attorney, but members of his staff refuse to say how many true bills are expected. No secret is made of the fact that Mr. Whitman intends asking for the indictment of James K. McGuire, former Mayor of Syracuse, on the ground that he illegally solicited campaign contributions.

Urge 5 Per Cent. Freight Increase

Railroads Make Appeal to Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A flat increase of five per cent. in freight rates on fifty-two railroads operating East of the Mississippi River, in what is known as official territory, was urged on the Interstate Commerce Commission today by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Frederick Delano, representing the Big Four. Nickel Plate, Illinois Central and other railroads.

Harry Lauder Again Preaches in Pulpit

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Harry Lauder made his second appearance in the pulpit at Abertay Congregational Church, Bonis Ferguson, Fife, today, to talk about the pit ponies and their treatment, of which he had experience when he was a miner.

At Gilchrist's

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

Picture Puzzle Contest

Special Notice. For the convenience of those who have missed any of the regular issues, all back puzzle pictures may be obtained from the Boston AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures appeared, viz., one cent for each daily puzzle picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture.

THE PRIZES

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $4,000 cash prize

1st Prize $1,000 Cash

2nd Prize $500.00 Cash
3rd Prize $250.00 Cash
4th Prize $150.00 Cash
5th Prize $125.00 Cash
6th Prize $100.00 Cash
7th Prize $75.00 Cash
8th Prize $50.00 Cash
9th Prize $25.00 Cash
10th to 50th Prizes, $10.00 Each
51st to 150th Prizes $5.00 Each

Anyone can start solving the fascinating Puzzle Pictures RIGHT NOW.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$4,000 Cash Picture Puzzle Contest

This Is Picture No. 65

WHAT UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE Does This Picture Represent?

Write Name of University or College on Form Below

My Name Is.....

Address.....

Town.....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

MRS. THOMAS P. CURTIS, who will spend the Winter at her Nahant home.

Dr. Sherman Warns of Poison Danger

Declares Warm Weather Has Spoiled Much Meat.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—A sharp warning was issued today to the housewives of the nation by Dr. H. E. Sherman, chief of the city bureau of food inspection. The warning was called forth by the hot spell which has gripped the country in the past few days, which Dr. Sherman said created acute danger from ptomaine poisoning.

"Housewives should exercise the greatest care in selecting their meats, not only for Thanksgiving dinner but for the other days from now on," said Dr. Sherman. "Carloads of turkeys and geese for Thanksgiving have been pouring into the city for ten days, and large quantities of fowl are decomposing. In two days we condemned nearly 10,000 pounds of rabbits, turkey and other fowl."

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Dead in Dorchester

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe, a lifelong resident of the Old Cove District, is dead at the home of her son, Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, No. 600 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester. She was born in Ireland and came to this country when very young.

Beside her husband she is survived by her three sons, Patrick F., Edward C. and Joseph T. O'Keefe. The funeral will be Wednesday morning.

MOTHER LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take time from play to empty their bowels which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you will have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled!

Newsboys Elect and Prepare for Ball

Plans for the anniversary ball of the Newsboys' Union at Paul Revere Hall, February 3, are under way today. Delegates to the Central Labor Union were elected as follows: Thomas J. Mulkern, Hyman J. Cohen, Jacob Millstein, Charles Fruce, Harry Weinberg, Maurice H. Zarensky, Daniel V. Mulkern, Jacob Applebaum and President Benjamin H. Rolfish. As educational board: Messrs. Thomas J. Mulkern, Hyman J. Cohen, M. H. Zarensky, Jacob Applebaum and Samuel Rosen were chosen.

Meeting to Protest Blasting in Melrose

Boston Rock shall not be blasted into macadam and cobble stones if leading Melrose citizens have their way. They have called a mass meeting for December 2, in the Memorial Building, to again protest against the opening of the Hugh Nawn Construction Company with machinery prepared to pulverize 450 tons of rock a day. The remonstrance is led by John C. F. Slayton.

Former Senator Buttrick 91 Today

George M. Buttrick, the oldest living ex-Senator and ex-Representative in Massachusetts, celebrates his ninety-first birthday anniversary in his home at Pearl street, Everett. He was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1855, and was in the Senate in 1869 and 1870. His home at that time was in the town of Barre.

EXTRA!

Christmas rush is beginning, and merchants call for extra assistance in Boston AMERICAN "Help Wanted" ads, confident that Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation will bring the right people.

TO-DAY

YOU CAN GET YOUR

Water Color Painting Sets

AT THE

American Promotion Dept.

5 Winthrop Sq.

OR

AT ANY NEWSDEALERS

Read the Full Details in To-day's American.

Troupe for New Haven Postmaster

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Representative Reilly of Connecticut today asked Postmaster-General Burleson to appoint Philip Troupe, editor of the New Haven Union, as postmaster at New Haven. He also asked the appointment of E. C. Cox as postmaster at Wallingford, Ct.

Forbes, Back from East, at Desk Today

W. Cameron Forbes, who was succeeded by Francis Burton Harrison as Governor-General of the Philippines, is back in Boston after nine years' absence. He returned today to his business desk.

MRS. GARDNER OPENS PALACE TO THE PUBLIC

Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, nee Francis K. Small, will remain a member of the Nahant Winter colony during the coming season at the beautiful "Felton Claire," the Curtis residence there. Mrs. Curtis is known widely as an interesting worker for the cause of suffrage as well as an entertainer, whose at-home functions are always eagerly awaited by society.

Dispatches from Berlin, Germany, today, told of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester's entertainment in honor of Mrs. H. A. Beach of Boston, the well-known woman composer. Mrs. Beach played one of her own sonatas and Mrs. Eleanor Painter Schmidt of the opera sang.

Mr. Spalding and Mrs. Beach gave a concert at Leipsic on Saturday with the Winderstein orchestra, at which a symphony and concerto by her were given for the first time in Germany.

* * *

Mrs. John L. Gardner opened Fenway Court to the public today between the hours of 12 and 3, with a large and fashionable attendance. Mrs. Gardner was personally on hand to help direct the 200 visitors, the tickets being limited to that number.

* * *

Mrs. H. Staples Potter Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth, Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, Mrs. Guy Currier, Mrs. Edgar M. Young and Miss Annie C. Warren are the matrons for the supper assemblies to be given by the Junior Charity Club at the Copley-Plaza on the evenings of December 9, January 10 and February 14.

* * *

Grafton Cushing will address the political science class of the Dorchester Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon in Whitton Hall. His subject will be "What Massachusetts Does for Her Citizens".

* * *

Miss Bertha Louise Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noble Godfrey of Beacon street, Brookline, one of the great charming debutantes of the season, will be formally introduced to society at the "at home" at the Copley-Plaza on Tuesday afternoon, December 2, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

* * *

"Ellen H. Richards Day" will be observed by the New England Home Economics Association on December 3, the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Richards, the founder of the home economics idea and of the association, at No. 6 Marlboro street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rice have sent out cards for a dance at the Somerset on Friday evening, December 12.

* * *

Havrah W. L. Hubbard of the Boston Opera House will give the first in his course of talks at the Brookline Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, December 2. He will present "Mme. Butterfly." The admission is free.

* * *

Miss Fay Davis (Mrs. Gerald Lawrence of London, England, is on a short visit to her mother and sister at No. 17 Strathmore road, Brookline.

Boston Elevated Earnings Show Increase

Boston Elevated earnings for the week ending November 15 showed an increase of $3,000 over the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly statement issued today. The gross earnings were $284,000, and the operating expenses $184,000.

Mrs. Gardner Entertains Many Guests

Mrs. John L. Gardner entertained a large party of guests at luncheon today at her home, Fenway Court. Among those present were Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Jr., Mrs. Edward Waldo Forbes, Mrs. Charles Sprague Sargent, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Jr., Mrs. Robert Dawson Evans, Mrs. Robert Dawson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Robert Homans, Jr., Mrs. Robert Homans, 3d, Mrs. Robert Homans, 4th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 5th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 6th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 7th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 8th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 9th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 10th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 11th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 12th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 13th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 14th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 15th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 16th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 17th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 18th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 19th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 20th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 21st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 22nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 23rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 24th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 25th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 26th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 27th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 28th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 29th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 30th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 31st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 32nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 33rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 34th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 35th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 36th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 37th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 38th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 39th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 40th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 41st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 42nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 43rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 44th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 45th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 46th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 47th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 48th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 49th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 50th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 51st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 52nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 53rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 54th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 55th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 56th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 57th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 58th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 59th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 60th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 61st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 62nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 63rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 64th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 65th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 66th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 67th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 68th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 69th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 70th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 71st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 72nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 73rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 74th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 75th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 76th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 77th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 78th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 79th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 80th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 81st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 82nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 83rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 84th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 85th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 86th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 87th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 88th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 89th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 90th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 91st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 92nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 93rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 94th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 95th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 96th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 97th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 98th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 99th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 100th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 101st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 102nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 103rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 104th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 105th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 106th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 107th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 108th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 109th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 110th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 111th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 112th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 113th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 114th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 115th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 116th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 117th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 118th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 119th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 120th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 121st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 122nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 123rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 124th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 125th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 126th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 127th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 128th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 129th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 130th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 131st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 132nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 133rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 134th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 135th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 136th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 137th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 138th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 139th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 140th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 141st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 142nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 143rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 144th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 145th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 146th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 147th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 148th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 149th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 150th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 151st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 152nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 153rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 154th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 155th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 156th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 157th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 158th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 159th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 160th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 161st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 162nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 163rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 164th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 165th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 166th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 167th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 168th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 169th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 170th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 171st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 172nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 173rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 174th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 175th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 176th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 177th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 178th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 179th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 180th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 181st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 182nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 183rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 184th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 185th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 186th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 187th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 188th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 189th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 190th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 191st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 192nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 193rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 194th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 195th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 196th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 197th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 198th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 199th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 200th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 201st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 202nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 203rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 204th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 205th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 206th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 207th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 208th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 209th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 210th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 211th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 212th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 213th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 214th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 215th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 216th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 217th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 218th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 219th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 220th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 221st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 222nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 223rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 224th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 225th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 226th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 227th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 228th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 229th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 230th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 231st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 232nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 233rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 234th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 235th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 236th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 237th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 238th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 239th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 240th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 241st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 242nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 243rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 244th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 245th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 246th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 247th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 248th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 249th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 250th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 251st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 252nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 253rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 254th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 255th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 256th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 257th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 258th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 259th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 260th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 261st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 262nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 263rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 264th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 265th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 266th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 267th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 268th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 269th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 270th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 271st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 272nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 273rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 274th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 275th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 276th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 277th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 278th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 279th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 280th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 281st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 282nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 283rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 284th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 285th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 286th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 287th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 288th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 289th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 290th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 291st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 292nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 293rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 294th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 295th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 296th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 297th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 298th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 299th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 300th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 301st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 302nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 303rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 304th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 305th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 306th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 307th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 308th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 309th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 310th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 311th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 312th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 313th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 314th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 315th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 316th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 317th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 318th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 319th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 320th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 321st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 322nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 323rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 324th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 325th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 326th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 327th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 328th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 329th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 330th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 331st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 332nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 333rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 334th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 335th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 336th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 337th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 338th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 339th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 340th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 341st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 342nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 343rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 344th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 345th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 346th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 347th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 348th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 349th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 350th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 351st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 352nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 353rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 354th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 355th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 356th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 357th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 358th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 359th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 360th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 361st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 362nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 363rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 364th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 365th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 366th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 367th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 368th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 369th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 370th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 371st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 372nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 373rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 374th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 375th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 376th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 377th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 378th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 379th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 380th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 381st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 382nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 383rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 384th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 385th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 386th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 387th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 388th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 389th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 390th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 391st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 392nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 393rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 394th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 395th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 396th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 397th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 398th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 399th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 400th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 401st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 402nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 403rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 404th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 405th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 406th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 407th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 408th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 409th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 410th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 411th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 412th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 413th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 414th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 415th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 416th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 417th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 418th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 419th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 420th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 421st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 422nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 423rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 424th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 425th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 426th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 427th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 428th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 429th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 430th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 431st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 432nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 433rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 434th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 435th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 436th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 437th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 438th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 439th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 440th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 441st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 442nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 443rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 444th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 445th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 446th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 447th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 448th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 449th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 450th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 451st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 452nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 453rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 454th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 455th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 456th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 457th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 458th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 459th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 460th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 461st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 462nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 463rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 464th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 465th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 466th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 467th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 468th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 469th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 470th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 471st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 472nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 473rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 474th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 475th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 476th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 477th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 478th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 479th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 480th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 481st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 482nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 483rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 484th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 485th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 486th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 487th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 488th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 489th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 490th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 491st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 492nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 493rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 494th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 495th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 496th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 497th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 498th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 499th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 500th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 501st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 502nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 503rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 504th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 505th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 506th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 507th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 508th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 509th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 510th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 511th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 512th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 513th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 514th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 515th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 516th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 517th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 518th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 519th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 520th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 521st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 522nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 523rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 524th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 525th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 526th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 527th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 528th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 529th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 530th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 531st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 532nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 533rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 534th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 535th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 536th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 537th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 538th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 539th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 540th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 541st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 542nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 543rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 544th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 545th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 546th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 547th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 548th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 549th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 550th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 551st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 552nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 553rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 554th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 555th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 556th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 557th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 558th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 559th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 560th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 561st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 562nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 563rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 564th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 565th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 566th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 567th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 568th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 569th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 570th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 571st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 572nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 573rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 574th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 575th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 576th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 577th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 578th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 579th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 580th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 581st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 582nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 583rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 584th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 585th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 586th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 587th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 588th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 589th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 590th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 591st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 592nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 593rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 594th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 595th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 596th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 597th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 598th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 599th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 600th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 601st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 602nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 603rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 604th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 605th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 606th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 607th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 608th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 609th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 610th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 611th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 612th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 613th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 614th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 615th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 616th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 617th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 618th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 619th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 620th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 621st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 622nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 623rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 624th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 625th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 626th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 627th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 628th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 629th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 630th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 631st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 632nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 633rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 634th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 635th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 636th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 637th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 638th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 639th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 640th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 641st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 642nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 643rd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 644th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 645th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 646th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 647th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 648th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 649th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 650th, Mrs. Robert Homans, 651st, Mrs. Robert Homans, 652nd, Mrs. Robert Homans, 653rd, Mrs.

Black and White for Men's Fashion

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A new evening dress fashion is being introduced into London. It is the black and white fashion. The white dress necktie, for instance, has an edging of black, the pleated cambric shirt is worn with black studs, and the white waistcoat is either bordered on the collar and around the pockets with black or has a black moire collar.

Mayor Mitchel Favors Churchill

PANAMA, Nov. 24.—Mayor-elect John Purroy Mitchel of New York, today made a tour of the canal, escorted by a representative of Colonel Goethals. He sails on Tuesday for Costa Rica.

Mr. Mitchel favors the reappointment of President Cravenhirst of the Board of Education of New York. He emphatically declared Churchill to be "the most progressive member of the board."

SEARCH LINERS IN BOSTON FOR ARTIST EARLE

The Boston port authorities with the aid of the police, private detectives and agents representing the New York District Attorney's office today began a search of all incoming ocean liners for Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist hero of three marriages and numerous "affinities," who is sought on a charge of kidnapping his son by his first wife from a school in France.

The first liner searched was the White Star steamship Canopic, which arrived today. No trace of Earle could be found. Tomorrow the authorities will scan closely every passenger on the Red Star liner Marquette, due in Boston from Antwerp. A wireless dispatch received today indicated that Earle might be aboard the Red Star steamship.

A sharp lookout is also being kept for Miss Charlotte Herman, accused in Paris dispatches of having aided Earle in the kidnaping.

The vigorous activity of the Boston officials today followed instructions from District Attorney Whitman's office in New York and from Henry Wellington Wack, counsel for Marie Emilie Fischbacher, Earle's first wife. Mme Fischbacher declares she will prosecute her former husband for taking their nine-year-old son, Harold Erwin Earle from the Ecole d'Aquitaine on November 9.

It became known today that Earle, prior to sailing for America, secured the advice of a French attorney as to whether or not he could be extradited from the United States on a kidnaping charge. The cabled news states that the lawyer told him kidnaping was not an extraditable offense. It is the claim of Attorney Wack that Earle can be extradited.

Miss Herman, mentioned prominently in the hunt for Earle, is the daughter of a Rutherford, N. J., printer. She first became acquainted with Earle when her father had a Summer home near Earle's country place at Monroe, N. Y. Madame Fischbacher in Paris, alleges that Miss Herman helped Earle kidnap her son by posing as a "Mrs. Evans."

Rev. A. J. Barron Dead.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 24.—Rev. A. J. Barron, pastor of St. Francis de Sales' church, is dead.

FERDINAND PINNEY EARLE and his three affinities. Mrs. Theodora Sidford Earle No. 3 beside him, and below, at left, Emilie Fischbacher, No. 1, and Julia Kuttner, No. 2.

ORDER 15 BUICK CARS FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

A contract for the purchase of fifteen Buick cars by the Boston Fire Department was received by the Buick Company today. This includes the entire appropriation for motor cars recently made by the City Council and recommended by the Mayor and Fire Commissioner Cole.

The fleet of fifteen 1914 Buick cars will completely equip the superior offices, repair shops, fire alarm branch and veterinary hospital and will do away altogether with the horses for the chief officers of the fire department.

The Buick Boston Company will deliver these cars immediately.

"The fire department should adopt standard machines," said the manager of the Buick Boston Company today. "They have already installed in this department nine cars of this make. These cars have rendered excellent service. They are economical in the use of gasoline, are interchangeable and the company maintains warerooms in this city, where any part can be supplied immediately.

"They are recommended by the advisory engineers. These cars can be transferred from one house to another and the driver of one can drive any other in the department.

"If the Boston Fire Department decides to make the Buick their standard equipment the Buick Boston Company will establish a school to meet one day a week for two months for the purpose of instructing the drivers and mechanics in the driving and care of the machines, the maintenance of parts, oiling and adjusting. In my opinion these cars are most economical for the price. The financial standing of the company is very strong, which is a vital question for the fire department."

De Wolf, Landscape Architect, Is Dead

BRISTOL, R. I., Nov. 24.—John De Wolf, sixty-four, first person to hold the position of landscape architect of the parks of Greater New York, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Nathaniel Greene Herreshoff, the yacht builder, Mr. De Wolf was born here in 1850. He studied landscape gardening abroad and laid out the grounds of the Villa Maria on Lake Como, Italy. From 1871 to 1876 he was with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Tapestry with Own Likeness to Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—President Wilson today received a remarkable tapestry with his own likeness woven in it from Mansour Karum, a Syrian of Buffalo. The tapestry represents six months work and the likeness of the President is remarkably well done.

French President's Daughter in Balloon

FUERTH, Germany, Nov. 24.—After an adventurous eleven-hour balloon voyage, Mlle. Polneare, daughter of the President of France, landed at Roecken-sofen today. She was a passenger in a balloon piloted by Aeronaut Kaufmann.

THANKSGIVING JOY

TURNS TO MISERY IF YOUR STOMACH IS NOT WELL.

It is surprising how quickly the comfort of perfect digestion is given by Dyspepsiets.

One or two crushed between the teeth and swallowed slowly will as a rule correct the most obstinate sour stomach, will promote digestion, throw off the gas and give the most perfect relief from all stomach distress.

Dys-pep-siets are made from pepsin and bismuth and other valuable digestives, carminatives and correctives, are sugar coated, easy and pleasant to take. They are put up in a 10c handsome aluminum pocket box, and also in 25c. and $1 sizes.

They have the name of Hood behind them, and that guarantees them.

Currency Fight on Floor of Senate

Wilson Administration Faces Its Hardest Battle on Bill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Wilson administration faced its hardest battle today when the fight over the currency measure was opened on the floor of the Senate. Senator Owen outlined the features of the administration draft of the measure as amended by the regular Democrats. Senator Hitchcock, insurgent Democrat, advocated the measure be framed with the help of five Republicans.

Keen interest was manifested as to the attitude President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will take toward the provisions for the insurance of deposits in the Hitchcock draft. The general debate on the bill will open January 5.

"OF THE PEOPLE,

By the people, for the people"—Boston AMERICAN Want Ads. Read them today if you need help or employment. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Rockefellers Are to Winter in the South

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—John D. Rockefeller is planning to spend the Winter in the South instead of at Tarrytown, N. Y. He declared he is eager to live in a climate where storms are rare and outdoor recreation possible. He expects to leave Cleveland this week, Mrs. Rockefeller having recovered from her illness.

LAWRENCE MILL AGENTS TO MEET UNION LEADERS

LAWRENCE, Nov. 24.—A committee representing the striking firemen is expected to confer tomorrow with the local mill agents, it became known today.

At the State Arbitration Board's hearing Agent Parker of the Pacific Mills announced that he would get in touch with the other mill agents and later tell Secretary Haggerty of the Firemen's Union at what hour the mill agents will meet the union's committee.

The mill men have refused to settle the strike by arbitration, but are understood to be willing to discuss all grievances with the union committee. In view of this the State Board voted to adjourn the hearing temporarily until some further report is submitted by the mill agents.

YOU CAN'T WAIT LONG

If you are to get the benefit of the Boston AMERICAN'S Big Bargain offer on College Pennants. While the supply lasts you can get a full set of twelve (a $2.40 value) for 95c., or a set of three (a 60c. value) for 25c., or any one pennant (a 20c. value) for only 10 cents. And only ONE coupon is required. It's in today's AMERICAN. 80

CLIP IT NOW.

War Veterans to Have Ladies' Night

Spanish American war veterans, comprising the Canteen Club, are to hold a "Ladies' Night" at No. 1153 Tremont street, Roxbury, Tuesday.

DIAMONDS

1/4 Carat 1/4 Carat

$13.50

Cannot be duplicated for less than $25.00

Money refunded if not as we state. Hundreds of other stones of equally as good value.

Let us know what you want to pay for a stone. We will ship same; you can keep it for two weeks and if not satisfactory, return it at our expense and we will gladly refund money.

All our stock of watches and jewelry sent on same terms.

—THE—

Nathan and Hurst CO.

Diamond Importers

373 Washington Street, Boston

Established 1880

"TELL BY THE TASTE" Alley's East India Stock ALE "Because It's Better"

What Would Induce You To Change Your Ale?

If we knew what inducement would make you change from the ale you are now drinking to ALLEY'S ALE and we could honestly advance that inducement we would do so.

For instance, the taste of ALLEY'S ALE differs from that of any other ale.

If you don't like the taste of the ale you are now drinking, you can be sure that ALLEY'S ALE has a different taste.

Why not try it to see if you like it?

On Draught—In Bottles—Send for Prices

MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY, 36-38 Haverly St., Boston

Telephone Main 6660

Theatres.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Class. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

TONIGHT AT 8 Matinees Wed. and Sat. Extra Matinee Thanksgiving

A SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

NAZIMOVA

IN BELLA DONNA

Adapted from the Famous Novel by Robert Hichens by James Bernard Fagan

SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8 LAST WEEK

Bargain Mats. Wed. & Fri. $1

Entire Orchestra and Balcony $1

THE HONEYMOON

WITH AL JOLSON

EXPRESS

Eves and Sat. Mats., 50c to 2.00

NEXT WEEK, SEATS THURS.

All Orders Will Receive Attention Now

Initial Presentation of the Most Stupendous Scenic Production of the Season

A Thousand Years Ago A Romance of the Orient By Percy MacKaye

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Jesse L. Lasky's Biggest Success

THE RED HEADS

With Joe E. Cannon & Co.

Of 40 Beautiful Chorus Girls

OF TITIAN HAIRED BEAUTIES

Sensational VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Prices Daily—At 2 and 7.45

Castle Sq Daily at 2.10 and 8.10 Prices 25c. to $1.50

The Big Farce, The

TRAVELLING SALESMAN

Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c.

Down Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.

Next Week—"The Little Minister"

BOSTON Tonight at 7.45

The World's Biggest Melodrama

THE WHIP

COLONIAL Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat.

Montgomery and Stone

Elsie Janis in THE LADY OF THE SLIPPER

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

Great Features Select Photo Plays

Prices 10—15—25

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Blanch Baird Burlesquers — Matinee Daily Tomorrow 2:30 Beautiful Piano Players' Contest.

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE

Mats. 25c. any Reserved Seat

THE STAR AND GARTER SHOW

HOWARD Offer from the Follies Burlesque and Variety; Something doing every minute.

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

OPENING OF THE GRAND OPERA SEASON

TONIGHT, 8 to 11.15. JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Edvina, D'Alvarez (debut), Bellone (debut), Leveroni, Sharlow, Ferrari-Fontana, Arimondi (debut), Giaconne, Pini-Corsi. Mgr. Dir., Moranzoni.

WED., 8 to 11.15. FAUST. Edvina (first time as Marguerite), Sammarco-Morse, Martinez (debut), Lodtkar (debut), Ancona. Mgr. Dir., Toscanini (debut).

FRI., 8 to 10.45. TOSCA. Garden, Martinelli (debut), Marcoux. Mgr. Dir., Moranzoni.

SAT., 1.30 to 5.30. TRISTAN AND ISOLDE. Matzenauer, Nissen-Stone, Ferrari-Fontana, Lodtkar, Weil, Everett. Mgr. Dir., Andreas Corlet.

SAT., 8 to 10.40. LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR. Sembrich, Tallichet, Scotti, Perotti. Mgr. Dir., Leland. Popular prices, 50c to $2.00.

SUN., 2 to 10.15. FIRST SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT. Amadeo, Swartz-Morse, Tarasov. Matinee Price 25c to $1. Box Seats $1.50.

Ticket Office open 9 to 6. Downtown Office, Reinert's, 162 Boylston st. Steinway, Mason & Hamlin pianos used.

MAJESTIC EVES. at 8.10 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2

POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK Bought and Paid For

Secure Seats Early for Thanksgiving Mat. and Night Bargain Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1

NEXT WEEK Seats Tomorrow

Mr. Wm. A. Brady Announces

GRACE GEORGE

IN A NEW SMART COMEDY

"MISS JENNIE O'JONES"

Tremont Temple TWO WEEKS Nov. 24 to Dec. 6

THE SEASON'S SENSATION

KOLB BROS.

Photographers of the Grand Canyon

Shooting the Rapids of the Grand Canyon

Also NAVAJO and HOPI INDIAN LIFE, GAMES and SPORTS

The Only Motion Pictures, Beautifully Colored Ever Shown.

LECTURE BY EMERY C. KOLB

TREMONT Last 9 Times Tonight at 8

THE FIGHT

By Bayard Veiller and Hector Turnbull, Esq., with Margaret Wycherly

BEGINNING DEC. 1

RICHARD BENNETT

And Company in

DAMAGED GOODS

SEATS TOMORROW

SCOLLAY SQ. 3200 SEATS OLYMPIA

THE THEATRE WITH THE $50,000 ORGAN

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE 3 PHOTO-PLAYS

Prices 10c and 20c

Box Seats and a Few Reserved 25c.

PLYMOUTH Phone Ox. 2070

FIRST TIME TOMORROW Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

In Jeffrey Farnol's

THE BROAD HIGHWAY

PARK Eves 8.15. Mats. Wed., Sat. and Thanksgiving

STOP THIEF

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

WORLD'S GREATEST FEATURES

Prices 10—15—25

NATIONAL Cor. Where the Chorus Girls

VERIBEST AND VAUDEVILLE

Mats. 10, 20; Eves. 25, 50, 75, 10

Phone Tre. 7500

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row

MOLLY WILLIAMS BURLESQUERS

Scollay Square and Brattle Street

Open It

The "pop" guarantees the life of it. Whiff it—the bouquet tells the age of it. Taste it—the flavor tells the purity and goodness of it.

COOK'S Imperial Champagne

Gives fullest enjoyment at the moment—and its mounting memories are pleasant ones only. There you have the proofs of deliciousness to-night and of purity to-morrow.

Sold Everywhere Served Everywhere

COOK'S

AMERICAN WINE CO. ST. LOUIS

17

Through Solving the Problems of satisfaction and economy, we have grown from one little fire dining room and cafe. Only best food and right prices could do it.

CRAWFORD HOUSE

Scollay Square and Brattle Street

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

A system that covers all the country and a service that can be used by all the people.

Western Union.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Good Here

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

Your Credit Is Good Here

Osgood's Prices Are Always Marked in Plain Figures

That is a point worth remembering when you are buying house furnishings. Our prices are marked in plain figures because it is the only honest way to meet your customers. It is a guarantee of good faith on our part; honest values and low prices.

Fumed Oak Rockers

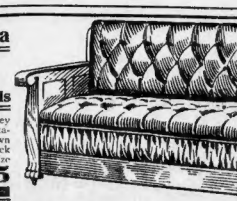
Exactly like illustration; loose cushion seat, well made and attractive. Regularly $11.00. Our price this week..... 6.45

Buffets Exactly like illustration; quartered oak, swell front, drawers, deep linen drawer, bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $52.00. Our price this week 39.75

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

58.00 Kindel Sofa Beds, 42.25



These Kindel Sofa Beds are popular with everybody. They are made in golden oak or imitation mahogany; covered with brown imitation Spanish leather or black art leather; it opens to full size bed. Regular price $58.00. Our price this week 42.25

Dining Tables Exactly like illustration, 6-foot top, extension, genuine quartered oak, round top, pedestal base and claw feet. Will beautify any dining room. Regularly $18.00. Our price this week 12.75

This Quar. Oak Table 12.75

This Quar. Oak Table 12.75

This Bed, Mattress and Spring Combination is worth your attention. It is made up of a regular $8.00 bed, $3.50 National spring and $3.00 soft top mattress; total value, $14.50. Our price for complete outfit this week 9.85

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Cambridge Store 1075 Cambridge St. | BOSTON STORE 744-756 Washington Street | East Boston Store 59 Meridian St.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Pankhurst Promoter of Peace, Says Swift

"Mrs. Pankhurst should be given the Nobel peace prize as being one of the greatest promoters of peace in modern times," declared Morrison I. Swift, speaking at Franklin Union. "She is regarded as a dangerous advocate of force, whereas she has devised a method which is a remarkable preventive of dangerous force and which accomplishes the ends of bloodshed without resorting to bloodshed."

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

2 instead of 1 and books fill just twice as quickly—Tuesday for you is indeed a Big Bargain Day at Wolf's.

Misses' and Women's Coats

$11.75

Worth $16.50

Chinchillas and Boucles in gray, black and navy—48 and 52 inches long; some belted backs, others semi fitting, mannish or raglan sleeves—bone or velvet button trimming.

Men's All Wool Blue Serge Suits

$10

Worth $15.00

Absolutely all wool and a size for every man—fully tailored throughout and a fitting of heavy serge. Whatever your size, you can be sure of a perfect fit in this suit for by far the greatest Blue Serge Suit in Boston at $10.00.

Women's Rubbers

Worth 75c a pair Now only 39c

First quality rubbers in both storm and low cut styles—a rubber that is far superior in wearing quality to the average rubber offered at twice our price.

Chinchilla Coats

2 to 6 years

$1.98

In brown, gray and navy blue, with strong checked lining; cost is trimmed with fancy buttons. With collar as shown in picture.

LET US

Save Your Teeth Before It's Too Late

The White Dental Parlors

521 Washington St. (Opp. R. H. White's)

FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Gold Crown Bridge Work

DON'T let them suffer any longer. Risky to us. We advise FREE and charge LOWEST prices for finest work and finest materials. Our Doctors are ILLUSTRATORS. They are patient, careful, conscientious. Have interest. Every patient our friend. Your interest. Every patient our friend. Your money back if you're not satisfied. Nervous folks cheerfully. You'll come to us. Remember, no one day will do as much for you or give you one-half the attention. At this location over twenty years.

EXAMINATION FREE.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Dr. W. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 4. Dentist. Telephone 2485-W Oxford.

ASYLUM NURSE MAKES 'BARRED' STORY KNOWN

The story of Max E. Frankil, the former Worcester State Hospital nurse, who was refused permission to give his full testimony at the Worcester investigation, was given out today by John Addison Halen, No. 180 Huntington avenue, who represented the complaining nurse.

"I was taken into the hospital employ without references, and wholly without any previous training for the care of those mentally sick," said Frankil. "I found the average attendant goes into the institution with the feeling that he is going into a position that he wants his friends to know as little as possible about. He feels it is distinctly without honor. This accounts for the fact that many enter the service under assumed names. In general, the association with the attendants as a class is degrading.

"The class of attendants that came under my observation were unintelligent, irresponsible, 'professional' in their attitude toward hospitals. I can recall some who have worked in twenty asylums. These 'professionals' have acquired every known method of intimidating, subduing and 'trimming' the patients.

"In about three months after entering the hospital I was placed in charge of a ward containing more than fifty patients. To say that I was fit to assume such responsibility would be absurd.

"During my entire service not a single toothbrush was furnished for the fifty or more patients in my ward. We had two 'drying brushes' for all the patients. We were often obliged to use coarse laundry soap on patients' faces when there was no toilet soap.

"Out of the fifty or more patients only four had night shirts, and these were privately furnished. Men slept in their underwear from one week's end to another.

"Whenever the trustees came to visit the institution I was notified in due time by Mr. Dryden, head supervisor, either verbally or on the telephone, and everything was rapidly arranged to give them a good impression."

"CASCARETS" FIX SOUR STOMACHS

Sluggish Bowels cause Gases, Indigestion and Food Fermentation.

Get a 10-cent box now.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, dizziness and sick headache, means a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It is not your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any.

Try Cascarets; they immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

For the Convenience of Our Patrons

Who Wish to Shop Early For Modern, Electric Christmas Things, Our Appliance Store, Edison Building, 39 Boylston Street, Will Be Open Every Saturday Evening Until 9 O'Clock.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

A racking cough with pains through the chest to the back, short breathing, horseness and raising of mucus, is best treated with the tried and dependable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. *Price, 25 cts.* Buy it only, and prove your health.

No Morphine or Chloroform.

"I always have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house for severe coughs and sickly children and it is to the best ever used." — Mrs. Nurnsing, 4035 Westwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SAMPLE FREE Write A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, paper Baltimore, Md.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Hanover Street, Boston.

BRANCH AMERICAN AND OFFICES FOR DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: NEW YORK, 225 FIFTH AVENUE; CHICAGO, INTERSTATE BLDG., 1130 BROADWAY; SOUTH BEND, IND., TRIBUNE BLDG.; ST. LOUIS, SOUTHERN HOTEL BLDG.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Terms: Daily, one Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Terms: Postage included in the United States outside of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

Daily one month $0.40
Daily three months 1.10
Daily six months 2.20
Daily one year 4.40
Sunday only one year 2.00
Daily and Sunday one month ..... .50
Daily and Sunday three months 1.40
Daily and Sunday six months 2.80
Daily and Sunday one year 5.60

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting promptly any irregularity in the delivery of their papers. Complaints should be made to the Circulation Department.

MISS HARRIETTE MAE KELLY of Lynn, whom her friend, Miss Elizabeth Berry, says can't be beaten in typical American girl contest

Miss Elizabeth Barry of Brookline, in entering her friend, Miss Harriette Mae Kelly in the typical American girl contest, writes as follows:

"She possesses the following American traits and fills the bill to the letter to be a good first in this Typical American Girl contest.

"She has eyes of that sweet soft brown that denote great pathos. Her hair would play tricks upon the most observant, shading from a beautiful chestnut brown to almost black. She is a pronounced brunette, rather on the Southern type of beauty.

"She was born in Exeter, N. H., and is self-educated.

"Her mother is a direct descendant of the "House of Hopes" in England, and her father is of the General Kirby family.

"Miss Kelley does not, however, count on her ancestry, but holds that each individual is free to make the best of himself; that the big events of our lives, the calamities and crises, are planned and ordered and it is for us to decide whether they shall make or break us.

"She is a genius good fellow, generous to a fault, charitable toward all, has met great sorrows and still smiles, is pathetically tender in her sympathies, a comforter to a friend in need, has a wonderful physique and a magnificent figure. Is a great lover of all American games, loves horses and dogs—thoroughbreds, is perfectly satisfied to let the American man handle the votes, believes that the place for a woman is in her home, is proud that her old daddy fought in '61, to save the most motherly country in the world, and believes in the best man winning.

"Now, Mr. Editor," writes Miss Berry, "can you beat this "

The question is, however, really put to the New England girls.

Can you beat it? If so, send in your photographs.

The prize, which will be presented to the "Typical American Girl" when she is selected by the judges in this great contest, will be a life-size oil portrait of herself, painted by a noted New England artist, from personal sittings.

Shoppers in Panic At Double Shooting

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Hundreds of shoppers were panic stricken by a double shooting at Twenty-Second street and Sixth avenue today. John L. Mathews fired at Mrs. Minnie Helmrelch, then turned the revolver upon himself. He was enraged, her son, who was with her says, because Mrs. Helmrelch refused to marry him.

The Changing Age

Girls and boys from 14 to 19 years of age undergo physical changes which tax their strength to the utmost and the strain is always apparent from pale cheeks, colorless lips and tired bodies—sometimes eruptions of the skin and the utter lack of the ambition and animation with which their younger years were filled.

Budding into womanhood and manhood, with the duties of school or business, demands concentrated nourishment which is readily convertible into red blood corpuscles, energy and strength, and the very best thing for this changing age is the medicinal nutriment in Scott's Emulsion—It possesses the rare blood-making properties of cod liver oil in a highly prepared form; hypophosphites for the nervous system, with the healing, soothing qualities of pure glycerine.

Its nourishing force promotes assimilation, yields direct returns in abundant, red blood, fills hollow cheeks, tones the nerves, makes all good food do good, and does it in a natural easy manner.

The sustaining nourishment in Scott's Emulsion is so helpful to this changing time that it should never be neglected—every druggist has it.

15-112 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Verdict of Guilt Against McKnight

Accused of Illegally Getting $600 to Exploit Cancer Cure.

A sealed verdict of guilty was returned today in the Superior Court against Hiram P. McKnight of Massachusetts avenue, Lynn, a Pullman car conductor, and his wife, a nurse, testified they thought McKnight was a physician and gave him the money to open a hospital in Mattapan. They were to have an interest in the business.

Since the publication of Mr. Cassidy's article October 3, experts of the Department of Agriculture have decided, after investigation, that bad cold storage laws are to blame for the high price of eggs and other food stuffs.

The Department issued this report six weeks after Mr. Cassidy's expose of the egg gamble all over the country. If the United States government thinks well enough of Mr. Cassidy's articles to base reports on them, the people of Boston and New England can well afford to follow them for their own protection against food wrongs and the high cost of living.

Carnegie Denounced by Bishop Candler

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.—"Selfishly devised schemes of Carnegie, and those who act for him, to socialize education in the United States is something worse than a blunder," said Bishop Warren A. Candler of the Southern Methodist Church here.

Pope Presents Bell to Rouen Cathedral

ROME, Nov. 24.—Pope Pius has presented to the Cathedral of Rouen a bell weighing about twenty tons in honor of Joan of Arc, who was burned at the stake in 1431 by the English in that city.

NATION LAUDS EGG EXPOSE BY CASSIDY

The United States government has again set its approval on the work being done by Harry P. Cassidy, the AMERICAN'S pure food expert.

On October 3, Mr. Cassidy, learning that eggs were selling at fifty-five cents a dozen in the suburbs, began a quiet investigation as to what made eggs so high.

The results of his investigations were told to you in the article of that date. Briefly, he blamed the packers for speculating and gambling in eggs which they had bought last April in Kansas City and other Western egg centers as low as eighteen and nineteen cents a dozen.

He showed you in that article and others since that egg speculators are reaping huge profits from gambling in eggs, and that there are plenty of eggs on hand in cold storage houses which are being kept from the channels of trade simply to inflate the market.

The remedy for this condition, he explained, was to limit the time eggs could be held in storage to three months. Then the eggs put in cold storage in April and May would have to be put on the market in July and August.

Present laws allow their being kept at different periods up to a year. With a time limit, housekeepers could get Summer eggs in the Fall at good prices and while the eggs are in good condition.

There are enough eggs being produced in the country to supply everybody. But these gamblers are making an apparent shortage through manipulating the supply.

Pennsylvania has recently passed a law limiting eggs to eight months in storage. Dealers are decrying the new law by pointing to the present high price of eggs as showing how badly the law works.

But there is no such law in Massachusetts or New York. What makes the price of eggs so high over here and in New York? Surely, not the Pennsylvania cold storage law.

Since the publication of Mr. Cassidy's article October 3, experts of the Department of Agriculture have decided, after investigation, that bad cold storage laws are to blame for the high price of eggs and other food stuffs.

The Department issued this report six weeks after Mr. Cassidy's expose of the egg gamble all over the country. If the United States government thinks well enough of Mr. Cassidy's articles to base reports on them, the people of Boston and New England can well afford to follow them for their own protection against food wrongs and the high cost of living.

Mrs. Sage's Portrait for Cornell Hall

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 24.—A full length portrait of Mrs. Russell Sage, for which the Cornell trustees have appropriated money, will be hung in Prudence Risley Hall, the new dormitory for women students, built through a fund of $300,000 given by Mr. Sage.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Legal Stamps With Every Purchase

Something to Be Thankful For

Last year the Merchants Legal Stamp Co. paid $1,008,852 to the trading public for the redemption of Legal Stamps in cash and merchandise in the stores giving them with purchases—and during the past 9½ years it has returned the enormous sum of $6,740,808 to Legal Stamp collectors—after their money had been spent.

Surely something to be thankful for.

These Stores Give Legal Stamps

Houghton & Dutton Company
Cor. Tremont and Beacon Sts.
John I. Connor Co. Cor. 100 Grocery
MacDonnell's 80 Tremont St.
J. W. Philbrick & Co. Everett sq., Everett
Walcott & Co. Central Sq., E. Boston
Browne's Department Store Central Sq., E. Boston
H. S. Lawrence Clothing Co. 2201 Washington St., Roxbury
Resnick Bros. Hancock St., Quincy
Main St., Charlestown
F. N. Joslin Co. Malden Sq., Malden
Gilchrist Co. Washington and Winter Sts.
W. & A. Bacon 2175-80 Washington St., Roxbury
M. O'Keeffe, Inc. Over 100 Grocery Stores
Riker-Jaynes Co. 18 Stores
Leslie & Griffith 25 Tremont St.
J. H. Corcoran & Co. 200 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
P. P. Adams 1752-7 Moody St., Waltham
H. H. Chandler 83 Main St., Charlestown
Hunt's Dept. Store Roxbury Crossing
Wolf's, "My Clothier" Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.
Murphy Bros. Co. 411 Broadway, So. Boston
Kennedy & Co. Over 60 Tea and Butter Stores
Lazy Dept. Store 1417 Washington St.
W. E. Merrill 600 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
C. S. Cobb & Co. 107 Moody St., Waltham
J. F. McGrath Main St., Woburn
D. T. Cass 300 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
Scott's Tea Co. S. Boston, E. Boston, Chelsea, Cambridge

And Over 4000 Other Stores

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

CANDY AND CIGARS AT THE

RIKER-JAYNES STORES

Candy for Thanksgiving

In calling attention to the confectionery which we offer at our stores, with particular reference to Thanksgiving requirements of our patrons, we desire to say that we do not enter into competition with the poorer qualities of confectionery so prevalent at the present time.

The line we offer for sale is made in hygienically clean factories, by skilled labor, from the finest and purest material obtainable, and in offering the same to our patrons we do so in the firm belief that it is not possible to obtain anything purer or better than we offer at anywhere near our prices.

We mention below a number of kinds particularly adapted to Thanksgiving requirements. We have a very large variety of other kinds, but simply mention a few of what we deem most desirable for this occasion.

Vendome Chocolates

These we unhesitatingly recommend as being the equal of any you can buy at the most exclusive candy shops at $1.00 a pound. They consist of a very large assortment—hardly two pieces alike in a box, of the very choicest kinds possible to make. Every one who tries them pronounces them to be the very best they ever tasted.

Pound Box 80c — Half-Pound Box 40c

Riker's Dollar Chocolates

These consist of not only a superb collection of delectable Chocolates made from the best and purest of material obtainable—but are a selection of the most expensive and delectable pieces—not cream fillings, but fillings made from choice nuts, fruits and many other things that add not only to the cost but to the lusciousness as well.

A Pound $1

Excello Sweets

IN SPECIAL THANKSGIVING BOXES

The coating is a thick, rich chocolate, pure and wholesome—the centres a pleasing variety of tasty combinations. Better take a box home—it will be appreciated.

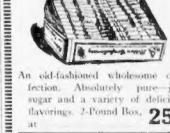
Pound Box 60c — Half-Pound Box 30c

Riker's Perfect Chocolates

Are all that their name implies — A mild, sweet chocolate coating and some especially fine cream centres—Freshly packed —Very luscious and sure to please — the equal of any 60c chocolates at

39c

Ribbon Candy



An old-fashioned wholesome confection. Absolutely pure—just sugar and a variety of delicious flavorings. 2-Pound Box,

25c

Marshmallow Turkeys

Amusing to the children, wholesome as well.

10c

Fancy Hard Candy Mixture—Consisting of an assortment of twists, sticks, jack straws, chicken bones, buttercups, chips, etc. All made from pure sugar with the choicest of fruit and spice flavorings. A regular 40c a pound quality for only 23c lb.

23c

Thanksgiving Mixture

3 Pound Box

A high grade assortment of chocolates, consisting of a great variety of pure fruit and cream centres, with a heavy, rich coating of pure chocolate. The value is all in the candy—packed in attractive fancy boxes. 3-lb. box

$1.00

We Carry a Complete Assortment of Lowney's Chocolates

Crest Chocolates: Half Pound 50c, Pound $1
American Beauties: Pound 60c, Half Pound 30c
Fancy Full Packages: Pound 80c

To All Lovers of Good Cigars

Thanksgiving Day would not seem like what a real Thanksgiving Day should be without some good cigars. You would feel as though something was lacking if you did not have a generous supply on hand.

And for this day of all the days in the year you should have good ones—not necessarily expensive ones, for all expensive cigars are not good ones. But good honest cigars, made from selected tobacco in the best manner by reliable workmen. *The kind we sell.*

The Cigar Business is One of Our Specialties. The stock we carry in our large humidor would swamp a score or more ordinary cigar stores. So there can be no comparing us with them. We have many brands, sizes and colors to choose from—ranging from the finest imported Havana Cigar to the low priced domestic. Our salesmen all understand them. They are specialists in their line and thoroughly understand how to satisfy the desires of the most critical smoker. We call attention to some of the most popular cigars we have—as especially adapted towards helping you to enjoy to the utmost—Your Thanksgiving Smoke.

Daniel Drew Cigar

An honest cigar, made from a nice quality domestic grown Havana seed with Sumatra wrapper. Equal in quality to many of the extensively advertised 5c cigars.

Our price, each 5c
Box of 25 $1.00

Jaynes' Perfecto

Our leader — within a year its popularity has doubled its sale—it embodies the finest Havana tobacco grown in Cuba with a carefully selected Sumatra wrapper—the equal of many imported cigars. Sold by us for, each 7c

Box of 25 $1.75 — Box of 50 $3.50

Jaynes Limited ..... 6c straight — Box of 25 $1.50 — Box of 50 $3.00
S-x-O-One ..... 5c straight — Box of 25 $1.25 — Box of 50 $2.50
R.-J. Special, 10c ea.: 3 for 25c — Sat. only 4 for 25c — Box of 25 $1.50
Jaynes Concha, 7c ea.: 4 for 25c — Box of 25 $1.57 — Box of 50 $3.13
Dean Richmond, 7c ea.: 4 for 25c — Box of 25 $1.50 — Box of 50 $3.00
El Tema Perfectos, 10c ea.: 3 for 25c
El Tema Invincible, 12c straight

Other Thanksgiving Requirements, all of the highest quality and at the lowest Prices

877 Coffee

There is nothing sensational about 877 Coffee, but the quality is there. That it has met the approval of the public is evidenced by the constantly increasing sale at all of our stores. We cannot recommend it too highly. If you have never tried it you have never realized what real coffee is—take a package home with you

29c

Inari Brand Tea

The choicest product of the world's greatest tea-growing countries.

In Three Distinct Kinds

Inari English Breakfast Tea—From the best tea districts of China.

Inari Oolong Tea—From the celebrated tea-growing districts of the island of Formosa.

Inari Ceylon Tea—From the best tea-growing districts of Ceylon and India.

It is really a 75c lb. quality. Per Pound 50c

Riker's Flavoring

Riker's Flavoring Extract. Absolutely pure, made from the fruit, strong and wholesome; may be had in Vanilla, Orange, Lemon and Almond

17c

Olive Oil

This is an exceedingly fine quality of Virgin Olive Oil, imported by us direct from the producers in Grasse, France, and bottled in our own laboratory in sterilized containers. It is as fine a quality as is possible to obtain.

½ Pint 35c — Pint 60c — Quart $1.00

Loose Dry Sage

An absolute necessity if you want your Turkey to be served at its best. Our sage is the finest grade obtainable.

10c

Choice Selected Spanish Olives

These Olives are selected carefully for us. They are the finest procurable. Large and delicious. Also stuffed. A bottle,

10c and 25c
35c and 60c

Maraschino Cherries

Ours are the very finest quality of imported cherries, put up in true Maraschino Liquor. Nothing nicer obtainable. A bottle,

15c, 25c, 40c

29 STORES in New England—91 STORES in United States

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL NEWS; EDITED BY EXPERTS

Latest in Today's Stock Markets

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were a little higher this afternoon than at the opening, but there was no breadth to prices or business. In Boston New Haven was unchanged and Boston & Maine a trifle lower. Most mining issues were down. Among the recessions were Ahmeek 15, Copper Range 1¾, Osceola 1, Calumet & Arizona ¼, Superior ¼, Wolverine ¼ and Hancock-Arizona ½. Granby was a shade higher.

Mexican Petroleum had advanced a point in New York and there were fractional gains for Northern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Reading, Lehigh Valley and American Can. Steel was off ⅛ and Amalgamated unchanged.

No Business in Stocks.

Persons who hoped for a renewal of market activity this morning were disappointed, for after opening as turgid as at any time last week business became actually duller than ever. Some of the leaders in New York shaded at the start and then quickly recovered. A few made fo gains in initial transactions, but tone improved after a few minutes, or as soon as it was seen that there was to be no bear raid of consequence.

Many observers had expected a great deal of pressure upon stocks, but nothing of the kind was felt. Holders of securities did not appear panic stricken. There was no liquidation of any sort, nor was also dormant the market stood still. Share transactions for the first hour did not total 24,000, nor 30,000 for the three hours. According to the figures at hand in the last half of the morning business aggregated just 6,000 shares! During the noon hour the market was about as dull.

Price Movement Was Narrow.

The range of prices was as small as the volume of business. Quotations were meaningless in the main. A few stocks sustained material losses and Bumpy common made a new low. But aside from a few coppers in Boston changes in Bats indicated only that the speculative pulse was beating very feebly.

One dispatch from New York read: "Brokers in the loan crowd after the close Saturday said that every share obtainable was borrowed—a large part of it by Boston houses. Union Pacific and Steel ling, which were both in urgent borrowing demand, were comparatively strong in the initial dealings." The borrowing demand. In fact, provided a good deal of the little support the market possessed. There had been no business in American issues in London, but prices were fairly firm in that group. There was a little demand for Union Pacific abroad. It opened with a gain to New York.

Copper Metal Will Not Sell.

Copper shares in Boston indicated how little demand exists for metal at present. It is understood that the large sellers are no longer fixing any price, but waiting for consumers to make bids. Consequently while nec electrolytic in manufacturing, evidently expect a contraction of their business and deem stocks as hard, even if low, to be sufficient for their needs for some time to come.

Their lack of confidence as to the outlook in their own special lines of trade is a discouraging symptom. Copper warrants were weak in London and foreign buying of metal is slackening. Electrolytic is being offered, it is reported, around 15 cents a pound in Germany. Lower prices have been quoted in New York. Ahmeek, Lake, Copper Range and Osceola were among the particularly weak copper issues in the local stock market. Lake sold at a new low price.

Mexican News Was Meagre.

The influence of the situation in Mexico upon stocks was no greater and no less. In the absence of new developments from that quarter uncertainty continued to serve as a restraint upon speculation. According to Washington reports no news reached the government from its agents in Huerta land.

A hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission upon the application of Eastern railroads for permission to raise freight rates about 5 per cent. and is likely to last for months. The currency question was taken up by the Senate and the tariff by the House and is was initiated. It would not astonish financial circles if the took Congress three months to pass a bill.

More interest is felt in what President Wilson will say to Congress when it assembles next week for the regular session. There is fear in Wall Street that his views as to the need of further regulating trusts will depress market sentiment more.

The money situation rates are unchanged. Gold to the amount of $1,500,000 was engaged in New York this morning for shipment to Canada. The total so far for the movement is $4,100,000.

Financial News In Brief.

The London copper warrants market was weak at the morning call, spot and futures being off 10s. each. At the close spot had declined 15s. and futures 12s. 6d. more.

In October East Butte produced 1,040,907 pounds of copper, compared with 1,233,018 in September.

Reports from the steel trade show that compared with the first two months of last year, rail buying has decreased 72 per cent., car contracts 42 per cent. and locomotive orders 20 per cent.

Net operating revenue of steam railroads in the United States for last September was less by $2⅝ per mile, or 6 per cent. than for September, 1912, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics maintained at Washington by the roads.

The United States Department of Commerce reports regarding the foreign trade of this country for October that imports totalled $132,893,000 compared with $117,987,000 for the same 1912 month. Exports for October last totalled $271,588,000 compared with $254,633,000 for October, 1912.

The Boston bank statement for last week shows an increase of $253,857 in reserve excess, and a decrease of $1,512,145 in excess with reserve agents.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 1:30 for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	1:30
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Maine	69¾	69¼	69¼
Boston & Maine pfd.	65	65	65
N. Y. N. H. & H.	77	76¾	76¾
MINING STOCKS.			
Arcadian	1½	1½	1½
Arizona	4¼	4¼	4¼
Bonanza	50c	50c	50c
Calumet & Arizona	61¾	61¼	61¼
Calumet & Hecla	400	400	400
Copper Range	34⅞	33	33
Franklin	3	3	3
Granby	68¾	68¼	68¼
Greene-Cananea	29½	28¾	28¾
Mayflower	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Mohawk	39	39	39
Nevada Con.	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
North Butte	23	22⅝	22⅝
Old Colony	41-16	41-16	41-16
Osceola	72	71	71
Quincy	54	54	54
St. Mary's Land	31½	31½	31½
Superior	21	21	21
Trinity	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Utah Con.	8	8	8
Utah Copper	47	47	47
Wolverine	40¾	39¾	40
TELEPHONES.			
American	119	118½	118⅞
New England	134	133½	133½
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Mass. Electric	11	11	11
Mass. Electric pf.	64	63⅝	63⅝
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Mass. Gas	91¾	91¼	91¼
United Fruit	153½	153	153
United Shoe Mac. pf	27⅝	27½	27½
UNLISTED SECURITIES			
Ahmeek	245	235	235
Alaska Gold	19¼	18⅞	19¼
Algomah	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Amalgamated	68¾	68¼	68¼
Am. Woolen pf.	75⅞	75⅝	75⅝
Bakalivia	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Butte & Superior	27⅞	27½	27½
East Butte	10⅛	10	10
Island Creek	47⅛	46¼	46¼
Nerr Lake	4 11-16	4 9-16	4 11-16
Keweenaw	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
Lake Copper	5½	4⅝	5⅛
Mason Valley	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
New Haven rts.	87c	85c	85c
Pond Creek	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Shattuck Arizona	25½	25⅛	25⅛
Swift & Co.	105	105	105
U. S. Smelting	36⅞	36¼	36¼
U. S. Smelting pf.	47	46¾	46¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 1:30 for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	1:30
RAILROADS.			
Atch. T. & S. F.	92	92	92
Balt. & Ohio	92¾	92¼	92¼
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	86¼	86¼	86¼
Ches. & Ohio	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛
Chic. Gt. West.	11¼	11¼	11¼
Erie	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜
Illinois Central	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
Int. Met. pf.	58⅝	58	58⅛
Louis. & Nash.	131⅝	131⅛	131⅜
Lehigh Valley	146	145¾	146
Mo., Kn. & Tex.	19	19	19
Missouri Pac.	26	26	26
N. Y., N. H. & H.	77	76½	76¾
Northern Pac.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Pennsylvania	109	108¾	109
Reading	159⅝	159	159⅛
Rock Island	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Southern Pac.	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
Southern Ry.	21⅝	21⅝	21⅛
Third Avenue	39	39	39
Union Pacific	150⅛	149⅝	150⅛
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS			
Amal. Copper	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞
Am. Tel. & Tel.	119	119	119
Alaska Gold	19	19	19
Am. Beet Sugar	23	23	23
Am. Can	28⅝	28	28
Central Leather	24	24	24
Anaconda Cop.	33½	33⅜	33⅜
Am. Gas & Y. L.	126¼	126	126
Cal. Petroleum	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
Gen. Electric	139½	139	139
Mex. Petroleum	45	43¾	44⅝
Pacific Mail	23¼	23¼	23¼
People's Gas	116¼	116¼	116¼
Ramsey	15	14	14
Rumley pf.	55	55	55
U. S. Steel	53¼	54⅝	53⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	104½	104¾	104¾
Utah Copper	47⅝	47½	47⅝

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15.
QUALIFIED LIST.			
Calaveras	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Chief Con.	1 3-16	1⅛	1⅛
Goldfield Con.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mass. Brew's.	45	45	45
Mexican Metals	34c	32c	34
Mines of Am.	2	2	2
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Nev. Douglas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

25,749 Women in State Labor Unions

Two hundred and thirty-six thousand, seven hundred and sixty-eight men and women hold membership in the trade unions of Massachusetts, 87,833 of whom are connected with Boston unions, according to the latest report of the State Bureau of Statistics, issued today. This is a gain of 45,720 over the last report of the bureau and includes 25,749 women. It is the greatest showing made by trade unionists the State over in many years.

N. E. Shoe Men at Packard Funeral

Funeral services for Moses A. Packard, president of the M. A. Packard Shoe Company, will be held at his home, No. 647 Main street, Brockton, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The New England Shoe and Leather Association will be represented by a special delegation.

Fact and Comment in Finance and Business

By B. C. FORBES, Business Editor.

Could President Wilson exercise restraint in dealing with corporation problems without losing control of Congress?

The financial world fears he will be driven by political exigencies, to smash business.

Said one of America's largest employers of labor the other day:

"I notice the President is consulting such men as Representative Stanley and I hear Pujo's influence with the President has been very marked.

"This is ominous. It bodes no good to business or to workmen, for he who strikes at business strikes at workmen.

"I don't like the outlook."

A financier of international reputation on the same day, said to me:

"President Wilson has an inexplicable abhorrence of meeting or consulting men of large business affairs, men who have to find employment for great bodies of workers.

"There are two sets of citizens, evidently, that Wilson cares to see:

"First, the original Wilson men, and,

"Second, those who know absolutely nothing about business or finance railroads or any other practical subject on which the prosperity of the country depends."

What is the reason for the President's attitude? Is he actuated solely by political movties? Is he planning to hold Congress in tight rein hook or crook for his first consideration the retention at any cost of his own power over legislators?

Financial and business leaders feel very keenly that they are being ostracized by the White House, that the chief Executive of the United State refuses to countenance in any manner or form those upon whom devolves the responsibility of keeping millions upon millions of men and women in steady employment.

These questions are being asked with increasing insistency as the day drawe near for the delivery of the President's special message to Congress.

Here is how certain financial authorities put the situation:

"Wilson is that, in order to retain the upper hand, he must go to extremes in dealing with business interests. His domineering concern is to keep in line the extremists of his own party as well as Republican and Progressive extremists.

Wilson stands between two great forces — the stand-pat Republican on one side and the Roosevelt Progressives on the other. The moment he moves in the direction of the stand-patters the Roosevelt Progressives will get all the radical votes. As long as Wilson is sufficiently radical to keep the Progressives from growing, he is safe because he keeps his two enemies divided.

Therefore Wilson is bound to be an extremist in dealing with the business interests.

When he was a college president and needed the support of wealthy trustees of Princeton University he wrote Adrian Joline, "Oh, if we could only knock Bryan into a cocked hat," but the moment Wilson went into politics he received the support of Bryan's following and he began to praise and flatter Bryan.

Under such circumstances what will next week's message bring?

In my humble judgment, the greatest, the guiding, the dominating consideration should be the welfare of the ninety and nine million citizens whose bread is dependent upon their labor, upon the opportunity to work.

If it should unhappily happen that political stratagems condemn millions of men, women and children to starvation an awful account will have to be squared.

TRUST COMPANIES CONSERVE MILLIONS OTHERWISE IN PERIL FROM INEFFICIENT TRUSTEES

The Boston AMERICAN publishes today and will publish on successive Mondays articles on "The Trust Company and Its Activities." The articles will deal particularly with the relations of trust companies to the business communities, and will also give detailed information of value to investors. Every investor should read these articles, the seventh of which appears today.

Corporation Versus Individual Trusteeship

Points of Superiority of a Trust Company Over a Personal Trusteeship, Etc.—Lessons from a Will

It was both an apt and a happy metaphor employed by a State official recently wherein he referred to the modern trust company as the department store of banking. For such it is. Practically unrestricted as to the variety and the extent of the trust functions it may assume, this extremely important branch of banking has been making for itself by a century and more of unsullied history, a bond with the public which is both permanent and satisfactory. All business is based upon confidence and trust, but trust companies occupy a peculiar and far more important position, for in them centres trust and confidence in their highest form in the everyday business of the world. To trust companies, acting as trustee, guardian, agent, executor and receiver, are annually entrusted many millions of dollars. The observance of inexorable law is one of the chief features which distinguish a trust company from an individual when acting in the various fiduciary capacities. Its charter enables it to perform a multiplicity of functions, but the laws of the various States have been especially enacted with a view to safeguarding trust funds.

In fact, so prevalent has become the tendency of legislatures to make more safeguards that it would seem as though statute could do no more. To the everlasting credit of the trust companies it should be said that such legislation is always certain of a faithful ally in the officials of the companies, who realize that public confidence is enhanced thereby, and that all honestly conducted banking institutions have nothing to fear from the most rigid enactments governing the manner of investing trust funds.

Encompassed by Statutes.

A trust company is encompassed by statutes, especially devised for the purpose of protecting any business, estate or fund, entrusted to it; the individual is all too often governed only by common sense, and when trust funds are involved, something more than common sense is of fundamental importance. Such is the unvarying exactness with which every provision of the law must be observed when a trust company is acting as executor, administrator, guardian, trustee or agent.

The law particularly says in what manner all investments shall be inspected. Personal opinions and prejudices have no place in such an operation. Nothing is dividends may have the honor, the ability and the capacity to serve for others in any secondary position usually have sufficient of their own affairs to look after to deter them from taking on added responsibilities for which they cannot make adequate provis on without neglect of their own interests. But it is the everyday business of the modern trust company to look after the business of others, to make the necessities of an estate its chief concern and to fulfill every duty, both expressed and implied, promptly and faithfully, and in accordance with law, power to alter which is vested only in the general courts of the several States.

The experience of an individual must by its very nature be limited. There is no man, however long and varied may be his business career, who is not influenced by his own ideas in executing a trust. It is practically impossible for him to see beyond his personality. While a trust company, all action is based on the collective wisdom and judgment of several men, all of whom in their particular branch of the business, who bring their several experiences to bear on whatever perplexing problem may be submitted for decision.

Just as the merchant who carries a stock varying from a paper of pins to an automobile relies upon the facilities to his patrons over the desire who confines himself to one branch of business, so the modern trust company, with its general banking, its safe deposit, its trust and savings department, surpasses the individual as a trustworthy medium for discharging all the responsibilities that may be put upon it.

A Great Document.

Perhaps, no act of a man's life so accurately portrays him to the world as the provisions he writ s into his will. In death John Pierpont Morgan yet speaketh. Religion, business and family life are all reflected for that extraordinary document of a great captain of finance whose character ranks so luminously in his last testament.

Realizing that perhaps, some of the provisions may demand a too long continued and it may be a too exacting responsibility for any individual executors, Mr. Morgan specifically declared that the executors might at any time terminate their responsibility and place the entire estate in the hands of a trust company.

If a great financier so signally recognized the advantages of a trust company, how great must be the influence of his precedent on the men of lesser fortune, who, after a lifetime of rare and hard work, seeks to place his estate beyond the possibility of dissipation by careless, ignorant or inefficient trusteeship.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures in one day. Prevents grip. 25c. The signature of E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box.

TO 200,000 STEEL TRUST STOCKHOLDERS

In view of the probability of the Steel Trust cutting and passing dividends;

In view of the probability of the price of Steel Common falling below $10 and Steel Preferred below $50;

In view of the probability of the coming government investigation showing the whole people what has long been known to a few—that Steel Common stock, now held by legions of investors, was "unloaded" upon them at $80 to $95 per share;

In view of the probability of proof that stock was "unloaded" under such agreed-upon and authorized misrepresentation as to bring the "unloading" within the law;

In view of the probability of proof that such misrepresentation was the result of conspiracy;

In view of the probability of proof that such conspiracy could not have succeeded but for the use of funds of national banks, trust and insurance companies controlled by parties to the conspiracy;

In view of the probability that the investigation will trail the stock now held by scores of thousands of imposed-on investors back to conspiring agents—officers, directors, trustees, bankers or brokers—thereby making it possible for the victims of the conspiracy to recover their hundreds of millions loss;

The following editorial from the pen of the well-known financial writer, Frank W. Blair, published in last Monday's press, should be of interest to all Steel Trust stockholders:

Shattering an Idol

In Boston the feature of last week was the decline in the price of New Haven to 75. It has touched the level which the majority of people in the street thought it would do a 4 per cent stock. Though some conservative brokers believed New Haven was cheap at par. There is now no question but that the dividend will be reduced one per cent at least, but the belief is growing that it may be necessary to cut off the dividend wholly while the road is in the rehabilitation stage.

With the decline in New Haven the wave of denunciation of men and methods that caused its collapse has been growing. Investors are mad clear through. Even have turned iconclasts and are engaged in shattering a New England idol. The remarks made about J. P. Morgan are strange and surprising, considering the esteem in which he was held here in New England until New Haven and Boston & Maine began to fade away in the market.

Nothing has ever hurt the good old New England investor like the collapse of New Haven and Boston & Maine. It has made well-to-do people needy, reduced many aged people almost to penury and made many who were wealthy almost penniless. It is one of the most cruel things in a financial way that has ever been perpetrated in New England.

A few years ago it was sufficient for churches, educational institutions, trustees of estates and investors generally to know that the New Haven road was "Morgan's pet." They asked no more, but put their money into the stock all the way up to 250—and here it is at 75.

The term "Morgan pet" largely held in New England for investment—United States Steel common. It is a question whether the common stock of a corporation that made 400 millionaires over night and contained $600,000,000 in water in its capitalization ought ever to be classed as an investment, but it has been so classed in New England, where it was sufficient for investors to know that Steel was a "Morgan pet" to buy it. Now is a good time to scan some of these Wall street "pets" pretty carefully and see whether they are "peroxides."

Marionetted Finance

New Haven was a fine old property a few years ago. It was solid. It became a "pet." Someone pumped it full of water and it is waterlogged. Someone pumped Steel full of water at the outset and sold the water at champagne prices. Now they say the water has been squeezed out of Steel. Perhaps it has been, but no one has yet heard that people who have gone down into Wall street have got their feet wet. When the water is squeezed out of Steel every one in Wall street will put on goloshes.

The price of New Haven was permitted to slump to 75 because investors hold the stock. The price of Steel common has been held by main strength in all probability because the pool in it is up to its neck in stock. The Wall Street Journal had an article Saturday which should be read by New England people who hold Steel Common for an "investment." It says:

"Should the September shipments the Steel Corporation will do well if it can show the full 5 per cent earned on the common stock after this month. If has to contend with increasing operating costs, and with falling prices and decreased shipments a sharp contraction in income should not surprise shareholders."

The Wall Street Journal also shows how the water has been squeezed out of Steel:

"In connection with United States Steel's dividend prospects, it is interesting to note that including this year the Steel Corporation will have spent in the last 4 years nearly $100,000,000 for new construction. Surplus after dividends in the same period, this year estimated, will amount to, approximately, $43,000,000. Therefore the Steel Corporation's expenditures for construction in three years have exceeded final surplus by about $57,000,000. Had the corporation appropriated from surplus sufficient money to cover the three years' expenditures, it would have been compelled to report a deficit of $57,000,000. A large part of the money for construction purposes over the last three years came from proceeds of bond sales."

That is, the water has been squeezed out at one end of the Steel Corporation and turned into bonds at the other. The trouble with New Haven is its financing. The "pets" bear signs of perioxide.

Steel Trust stockholders should bear in mind:

That while the price of New Haven and Boston & Maine was declining from $258 and $239 to $75 and $45, and investors were losing over $350,000,000, those who had given public warning of the coming of the disaster were being vilified by the very ones responsible for it;

That the agents—officers, directors, trustees, bankers or brokers—never tired in their public and private "All's well" assurances and in their public and private urging of stockholders not to sell their holdings and thereby join the vilifiers of their property in its destruction;

That all this time investors were being loaded up with stock from mysterious sources;

That it was not until the price had been cut by nearly four that the holders were shown the nasty inside conditions—publicly shown by the man who knew them, the president of the New Haven;

That in President Mellen's exposures he showed that, while he was supposed to be running all of the New Haven affairs, as a matter of fact he was a mere shell or pea in its financial juggling, and was helpless to prevent the impositions on the public;

That such impositions originated and were ordered into execution by the great financiers who sponsored the unloading of Steel stock.

Brutal Chicane

Mr. Blair says that the New Haven and Boston & Maine slaughter of New England investors was the most cruel thing that has ever been perpetrated in New England. He is right. But when the 200,000 Steel stockholders awaken and find that since Steel Common sold at $95 there has been a continuous, systematic, press-agented, wash-sale unloading of it on to investors everywhere—awake to find that the price is not—they will set down as brutal, cruel as was the New Haven-Boston & Maine affair, it was amateur financial brutality compared with the Steel deal—deliberate, false-representation manipulation of the price of 5,000,000 shares of stock from $8 to $95, deliberate false-representation unloading of it upon a pitiably helpless class of investors.

I knew nothing of Mr. Blair's editorial until I read it. I hold no brief for Steel Trust stockholders, no special license to show up Steel Trust manipulators. I care nothing for the temporary ups and downs of the price of Steel stock, for retribution must sooner or later overtake the Steel Trust.

But I do know that what I publicly said when the stock touched $95, and was heralded as on its way to $150, is as true today as then: "Woe, woe and lamentation will be the lot of the investors who are exchanging their savings for this bout of hypocrisy and chicane."

And knowing this, and recalling the tremendous losses which have been made by the investing public since that warning, losses of over $200,000,000, in Steel Common alone, and recalling that the bulk of the money lost went to the men who planned and worked the game, and believing that there is under way at the present time a master effort further to load up investors before the final crash. I again warn holders of Steel stock:

You are legion. When reckoning day comes, as it has now come to the score-times-more-solidly-foundationed New Haven and Boston & Maine stockholders, there will be a wild rush to sell Steel Common, and there will only be a dozen buyers to a hundred dozen sellers. Your plight then will be pitiful, for never before has there been such a rabble of stockholders, never before has there been even a quarter the number of stockholders, and never before has there been such a peculiarly helpless class of stockholders as there are in Steel.

Sucker Serum

Peculiarly helpless because, in spite of your fears and suspicions, the high cost of your living, the shrinkage in your income, compelled you to —take a chance.

I know with what indignation you 200,000 "investors" will resent the charge that you have been gambling, stock gambling, in Steel Common. Yet that is what you have been doing, for never in the history of stocks has there been a more gamble than the purchase of Steel Common, composed entirely of water, at $95 per share after it had been manipulated from $8, and the only sane explanation of your daring thus to gamble is that you had been injected, repeatedly injected, with that vicious Dutch courage breeder so plentifully supplied of late by the overnight-made dollar kings—sucker serum.

And now your peculiar helplessness means that the day soon are confronted with first the cutting, then the passing of the dividend, and a slumping market, you will, panic-stricken, endeavor to realize some of your investment.

Steel Trust stockholders should now, while the price of the stock is yet $50, over six times what it was formerly, and while "insiders" will, in an attempt to stay a panic in the price, buy back some of the stock they sold at $75, $80, $85, $90, $95, demand an answer of the responsible financial heads of the Steel Trust, not the surface heads, the dummies, but the real heads—you, I, everybody knows who they are—a hard-and-fast-black-and-white answer to the following questions:

Did you directly or indirectly, for yourselves or for the Steel Trust, sell stock to the public, to investors, to us, at $95 and continue selling it at $85, $75, $65, and today at $55, while advising us to buy because it would double in value? If so, why?

Did you sell and are you today selling stock short which you expect to buy back at $25, $15, $5, while advising us to buy because it would double in value? If so, why?

Have dividends been paid out of the profits directly or indirectly created by the Steel Trust from speculation in its own stock? If so, why?

Are the funds of the Steel Trust directly or indirectly employed in speculating in its own stock? If so, why?

Does the Steel Trust manipulate its stock to high prices, unload it onto investors and then shake the price down on the investors out, that the trust may cover its shorts, and with the profits thus derived from its own stockholders pay them the excessive dividends it has been paying? If so, why?

Have the officials, directors, trustees or agents of the Steel Trust used their positions as officials, directors, trustees or agents of other trusts and corporations to secure illegal profits for themselves or for the Steel Trust, or to maintain illegally unwarranted high prices for the product of the Steel Trust? If so, why?

Gillie Confidence

Steel stockholders should compel answer to these questions, not roundabout, evasive answers by irresponsible hired manufacturers of "public opinion values," but answers by those who can be held responsible for their answers.

When Steel stockholders take into consideration the fact that some—a mysterious some—have sold, sold, sold since the price was $95 all the stock the market would take, they surely cannot longer remain without such answers. In the event of their not receiving them, they yet have time to sell their stock at the still high price of $50.

I want to be frank with all Steel Trust stockholders. If my placing of this advertisement in the different world centres so arouses Steel Trust stockholders to a realization of their present peril that the Steel Trust gives answer, I will be satisfied with the return from my heavy expenditure, for they will know, investors everywhere will know, the public will know—and for the first time since the Steel Trust was created —just what conditions actually are.

If the Steel Trust answers, it must answer truthfully. It dare not answer otherwise. Neither will it refuse to answer, for a refusal would bring about a deluge of stock and—a panic in its price —and accompanying howls of distress from investors everywhere, which would not be healthy for the Steel Trust at this stage of the people's unrest and the Government's activity.

I trust I have made the motive of this advertisement clear: a desire to assist Steel stockholders to know, while yet there is a market for stock at a high price (not high compared with its former fraud-made price of $95, but high compared with its real worth), whether they had best hold on longer or sell now—now, instead of after the market has disappeared," by being filled up with the stock of "insiders."

The Steel Trust, its press agents, and Wall Street may again raise their vocal chords to go on strike, but all Steel Trust stockholders who paid $75, $85, $95 for their stock—and their name is legion—know

To Their Sorrow

That since Steel Common sold at $95 and was unqualifiedly heralded throughout the world as going to $150, there have been millions of shares sold by someone;

That the someone was not the 200,009 stockholder-investors;

That the selling still continues;

That the public has lost hundreds of millions.

Times without number it has been proved that Stockdom is a heartless, "business-is-business" cutthroatery New Haven has shown that if investors hope to escape disembowelment, they must anticipate Stockdom's butchery. No one's advice should now be swallowed whole. Facts alone should count with investors. They should get them at any cost. Everyone's advice—insiders', outsiders', mine—should sound alike to Steel stockholders. All advice should be tested with the question:

"Is the dividend to be cut, passed? Do the trustees know it now? Are they preparing us for further slaughter?"

The test should be made today. If the answer is "No," Steel Common at $50 is cheap; if "Yes," Steel Common at 30 cents is dear; if there is no answer, Steel Common's price will depend entirely upon the number of catchable suckers yet uncaught.

If there is a Steel stock investor fool enough to hold onto his stock without getting, from those whose long stock and short stock he has bought, black-and-white answer to the questions "Did you sell me stock? Have you gained what I lost by buying it? Are you still selling stock preparatory to passing the dividend?", he deserves to have his stock on hand when the press is fuller of "Steel Stock Slump" headlines than it now is of "New Haven Disaster," to have it on hand when the price is in the already-stuffed Wall Street flotsam and jetsam gutter.

This advertisement is one of a series appearing in America, England, Germany and France, unbiased and disinterested, motived only in a desire to awaken a legion of investors to their imminent peril that they may, while there is yet time, investigate.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

HARVARD-YALE GAME IS STILL THE MUCH DISCUSSED QUESTION OF THE DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

UP-TO-DATE BASEBALL GOSSIP IN WINTER LEAGUE CIRCLES, AND NEWS OF THE BOXERS

FOOTBALL OVER; RING MEN GET IN LIMELIGHT

By JACK CONWAY.

NOW that Charley Brickley, aided and abetted by seventeen other young men at various times, successfully landed a solar plexus punch in his four-round bout with the Yale Bulldog, we will break into print again with a little fight news. Of course, there are some perfectly good citizens who will declare in loud, pleat tones that a football battle is the best little kind of fights but we would not be so incondsidere ate as to compare our great gridiron game with the boxing ring. If we did, we would probably be severely criticised by some of our dear old readers who once walked through the college yard over in Cambridge or in some other university town. You note we merely said walked through the college yard.

The chief difference between a ring bout and a football game as far as fighting is concerned is that when a healthy youth is perforining within the hemp ropes he only has to worry about the man in front of him while when the same gent is battling for his dear Alma Mater on the college gridiron before 44,000 people, more or less, he has to worry about being jumped on by merely eleven husky lads who their level best to please the gay crowd which packs the stands.

There is, of course, a chance that a football player may be knocked unconscious and forced to remain in a hospital for several weeks and consequently miss several well prepared lectures in Greek and higher mathematics, but that matters naught if the said youth is a hero. And one of the most successful ways to become a football hid, according to the information handed out at a corresponding school we once attended, is to get one's limbs twisted a little bit and then be carried off the field by some generous hearted team mates while the pretty girls in the stands clap there little white hands together and waive their perfumed handkerchiefs in the cool Autumn breeze while the members of the sterner sex cheer lustily. 'Tis a great thing to be a football hero.

We never were one, but we have been reading college stories these many years and also attending a occasional moving picture show where such things are described and depicted as only the real wise men are able to relate and picture such mighty deeds.

BUT BACK TO BOXING.

IF we remember correctly, we started out to write something about boxing. But we have become so excited about football that we have not much time left to devote to the gallant old glove wielders, don't-cher-know?

There is not much commotion in Boston boxing circles, as the Atlas Club has closed and his directors are still searching for new quarters. Every person who claims to be intelligent can inform you without a moment's hesitation as to where the new headquarters of the Atlas Club will be located. The peculiar thing about the entire matter is that almost every person has selected a different location for the association ruled by Messrs. Lane, Lewis, Murray, McGrath, McLean & Co. As we have mislaid our guessing diploma, we will not divulge where the Atlas Club will be located this Winter.

JACK READ TRAINING.

JACK READ, the Australian lightweight champion, is training at Red Hill farm, North Reading, for his twelve-round bout with "Kayo" Sweeney of New York, which will take place in Webster on December 8. Read is being prepared for his tussle with Leo Flynn's protege by Sam Langford and Bob Armstrong.

THIS WILL BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT

By "Bud" Fisher

AFTER GETTING WITHIN A DAYS RIDE OF MEXICO YOU HAD TO GET US THROWN OFF THE TRAIN. I OUGHT TO PUNCH YOUR NOSE. YOU WENT RIGHT HERE TELL I GO TO THIS FARM HOUSE AND FIND OUT WHERE WE ARE
I'M A HELUVA WAR CORRESPONDENT
SIR, I WANT YOU TO DO ME A GREAT FAVOR. DON'T REFUSE ME. IT MEANS LIFE OR DEATH. MY FAMILY IS IN JAUREZ MEXICO AND COMMUNICATION IS CUT OFF. WILL YOU TAKE A MESSAGE TO THEM FOR ME. I'LL PAY YOUR FARE AND ALL EXPENSES
?

Fault in Rules Cause of Play by O'Brien

Football Committee Should Make Ruling Clear at Its Next Meeting

Football lovers are today discussing pro and con the safety scored by Frank O'Brien, the Rumney boy, who played such a slashing game at left end for Harvard in Saturday's game with Yale. When the play was made, the officials could not agree whether it was a safety or a touchback. Snow of Michigan, the umpire, asserted that it was a touchback, while Fults of Brown, the head linesman, held that it was a safety. Langford of Trinity, the referee, was not sure whether O'Brien's play was a safety or a touchback, but finally sided with Fultz.

The rules on the scoring of a safety as made by O'Brien Saturday are not clear. Rule 10 D under Section 11 of Rule 7 reads as follows:

The ball is dead when a kicked ball (except a kickoff or free kick) strikes the opponents' goal bar or posts or goes over the opponents' goal line before being touched by a player of either side.

This rule is clear as far as it goes. It is obvious that if a punt or any kicked ball with the exception of a kickoff or free kick is dead if it goes over the opponents' goal line or hits the goal posts without being touched by a player.

The rule, however, does not state what would happen if a kickoff should strike an opponents' goal bar or posts. The officials at the Harvard-Yale game Saturday must have made their decision after a negative reasoning. They probably argued that as long as the rules specified that a kickoff is not included under the ruling that a ball is dead when it strikes an opponents' goal bar or posts that the rules committee must have meant that if such a thing happened after a kickoff the ball would still be in play and if carried behind the goal posts by a player on the eleven receiving the kickoff it counted as a safety.

Section 2 of Rule VII. reads:

At kickoff, if the ball is kicked across the goal line and in there declared dead when in possession of one of the side defending the goal, it is a touchback.

That rule does not state whether it would be a touchback if the ball should hit the goal bar or posts. As this play is not mentioned, the officials probably concluded that the ball would be "alive" under such conditions.

"Tacks" Hardwick, Harvard's right end, defends O'Brien's play. He says that O'Brien was coached to make it by the other players as few of them realized that if the player who received a kickoff, which had struck his own goal posts, carried it back of his own line that such a play would be scored as a safety. He claims that most of the players believed O'Brien was in a position to make a touchdown. In discussing the matter in the AMERICAN he said:

There is one play, however, worthy of mention, and that happened when a Yale kicked off, the ball hitting the goal post and bounding back into the field.

O'Brien picked it up and, believing, as most of the players did, that it was a touchback, ran and touched it down behind the goal line. When a kicked ball touches the post it is a touchback except when it is what is known technically as a free kick, which is a kick from a fair catch or a kickoff—any kick where all the men on the team which is kicking are on side.

The play resulted in a safety for Yale, but the mistake was a very excusable one, especially as several of his teammates advised him urgently to do exactly what he did. There were very few men on either team, and probably fewer yet in the stands, who realized this mistake.

Some critics have charged O'Brien will pulling a "bone" or doing a Merkle. This, however, is unjust as O'Brien only did what 99 out of 100 football players would have done under similar circumstances. It is a great deal different from a play where a fell player tries to steal around with the bases full.

The rules committee was in fault when they formed the rule. It did not make itself clear and should make over the rule at its next meeting.

If the rules committee is of the opinion that a safety can be scored like O'Brien did Saturday, the rule should read as follows:

When a kicked ball (except a kickoff or free kick) strikes the opponent's bar or posts, or goes over the opponent's goal line before being touched by a player of either side, the ball shall be ruled to be dead. But if the ball should strike the oppents' goal bar or posts on a kickoff or free kick and, not cross the goal line, it shal lstill continue in play and if carried over the goal line by a player of the side receiving the kick it shall count as a safety.

Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

CONNIE MACK went down to Atlantic City immediately after the world's series for a rest. Then he attended banquets to members of the championship teams which kept him busy for some time. Finally things quieted down and Connie was able to assume his new duties as director of the Tioga, Pa., bank and also clean up the odds and ends of the baseball season in his office.

The other day a reporter boarded him in his den and got him to talk baseball. As doubtless you would much rather read what Connie says about next year's outlook than read anything the writer might have to say, on the same subject, the remarks of the great baseball manager are here reproduced.

Always conservative, always mindful of the thousand and one pitfalls that may wreck a great ball team, Connie Mack doesn't believe that the 1914 pennant brush in the American League has already been won by the Athletics.

"It is foolish to say at this time that we are certain to grab the muslin next season," pointed out Connie.

"Of course, we have a good chance, but even if we should happen to win again, it is going to be a stiff race. No ball team was ever handed together that could win a championship and treat the race as a joke. The Athletics will have to play marvelous baseball to win.

"I look for far stronger competition than we had this year, and we battled some, believe me. I heard it said that we had no race this season, but it would only take some one connected with the Athletic club to disapprove this assertion. I had worries for three-quarters of a season.

"I have every confidence in my club to make a good showing. It is the best club I ever headed, but in my long baseball experience I have seen similarly formidable ones wane. The Athletics won the world's championship in 1911 and looked to be irresistible for the 1912 race, but did they win?

"The Boston Americans won the world's title in 1912, but where were they in the brush this season?

"THERE is always the chance of one of the rival teams discovering a wonder to upset calculations. At the start of the season of 1907 I thought the Athletics would win the championship, barring accidents. We would have won the honor had it not been for the fact that Detroit discovered a marvelous player in Ty Cobb, a player who had not entered into my calculations. Detroit tossed us out in 1907 solely due to the brilliant batting and defence of Cobb.

"Again in 1909 we would have won the championship had not Cobb been in the way. His .400 per cent. but kept us out of the world's series that season. It is easy to see that the Detroit scouts only have to find one or two more great players to put the Tigers back in the pennant running.

"IN the last two seasons the Athletics have had a new championship rival to contend. Washington has leaped from a rank outsider to one of the most dangerous clubs in baseball.

"How did this come about? Because Washington discovered Walter Johnson, one of the most remarkable pitchers that ever hurled a sphere. It has been this phenomenon who pitched Washington from a joke team into a pennant possibility.

"Suppose for instance, Griffith would spring a Cobb or Speaker on us next Spring, would the Athletics have a joy ride to the pennant? Not by your uncle's old straw hat. We would have to rupture a few ligaments to win, if we did at all.

"As long as Washington has a fairly good team behind Johnson it will be dangerous. When it gets a hard-hitting team behind him, then, good night.

"BOSTON is one of those dynamite teams. It may do poorly one season and then come back and burn up the league the next. McAleer's men had more than their share of misfortune last season. It was the hoodoo team of the majors, just like the Phillies were in 1911. Last season Boston hardly ever had its strongest team intact. It appeared to have substitutes in every fellow, standing six feet four inches in height and appears to have all the qualifications of a good tackle. Harte will make a strong bid for O'Brien's place at left end, and Donovan and Berman will fight it out for position formerly occupied by Rex Hitchcock.

While it evident that the material is there, Coach Haughton will have to work harder and faster next season, as it seems likely that next year's schedule will be stronger than the one just completed by the Crimson. The reason for this is that when Harvard met Princeton this year many weak points were disclosed that were not apparent earlier in the season, due probably to the fact that the schedule was made up of much inferior teams. Outside of Princeton and Yale Williams was the only strong team that Harvard faced.

Charley Brickley now seems to be the choice for the captaincy of the 1914 team. The election of a new leader to succeed Bob Storer will take place within a few days. The candidates for the captaincy are Hardwick and Trumbull, but the general sentiment seems to be with Brickley, because of his brilliant work in the Yale game.

Brickley absolutely refuses to speak of his wonderful victory. When confronted, he will only speak of the splendid work of his teammates and Coach Haughton and his able assistants.

HARVARD 1914 OUTLOOK BRIGHT

While the sporting world is still discussing the great Harvard-Yale game and the goal-kicking prowess of Charley Brickley, Coach Haughton and his corps of assistants have turned their attention towards building up of another championship eleven in 1914.

The first thing that must be considered is the development of three men to fill the places left vacant by Captain Bob Storer, left tackle, Frank O'Brien, left end and Rex Hitchcock, right guard, all of whom will be lost to next year's team through graduation. Of the substitutes, Willetts, Bettle, Preedy, backs, and Dana and Mills, linemen, will be graduated next June.

Provided that the eight regulars who remain follow out their college courses, Coach Haughton will have a worthy nucleus around which to build his 1914 machine. The backfield combination of Brickley, Mahan, Bradlee and Logan will remain intact, and Haughton will have very little to worry about in this department unless some sensational youngster springs up in the meantime.

The most promising candidates from the freshmen team are Harte and A. Clark, ends; Herman and Duncan, guards; Caner and Sweetser, tackles, and Ames, Clark, Harris and Hitchcock, brother of Rex, backs.

Caner looks as though he might be able to fill Storer's shoes. He is a big, rangy

Keogh to Compete in Pool Matches

Jerome Keogh, former world's pool champion, will be seen in action at Mish Murray's White Bear this week. Keogh is one of the best known pool and billiard players in the United States and while in Boston he will meet all comers.

Keogh will play his first match this afternoon and will engage in another contest this evening. He will be pitted against the leading pool players in New England and some interesting matches are expected.

Mish Murray and Pat Keefe will have charge of the matches. They are well versed in the game and no controversies are expected.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT REAL PIPE PLEASURE IS UNTIL YOU TRY THE PERFECT PIPE TOBACCO

OUR ARRIVAL P. P. P. MIXTURE

O. P. M. Is Mild, Fragrant, Slow Burning and Does Not Bite the Tongue.

THAT'S WHY IT'S PERFECT

2 oz. tin .25 ½ lb. tin .80c
4 oz. " .45 1 lb. " 1.60

1 lb. $1.60 or 2 ½ lbs. $3.75, postpaid anywhere in the U. S. on receipt of price mentioning this advt.

Manufactured by
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
55 SUMMER STREET
Cor. K. St. Causeway St.
Also 8 Faneuil Hall Sq., 274 Friend St.

ELCHO
10c CIGAR
Quality from End to End
Driscoll & Fitzgerald, Mfrs.

Demand Protection!

These illustrations show the mechanism of the Non-Refillable Bottle, which protects both Dealer and Consumer

This is the simplest—the most marvelous—invention of the age—the Non-Refillable Bottle.

Insist upon it and you'll get the only whiskey that is always the same—Wilson—Real Wilson.

That's All!

Free Club Recipes

Free booklet of famous club recipes for mixed drinks. Address Wm. Albrecht, 301 A St., Boston. That's All.

Thanksgiving

STAG smokers are thankful all the time.

Thankful for STAG'S fragrance and freshness.

Thankful to escape forever from tobaccos that sting and bite and parch.

Thankful to find at last the tobacco that is exactly right.

Convenient Packages: The Pound Humidor, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin and the Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin.

STAG TOBACCO

No Bite. No Sting. No Bags. No Sorting.

STAG

For Pipe and Cigarette

"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

P. Lorillard Co. Est. 1760

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

The Aching Acorn

GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS SPRING
NO
YES "
NO '
YES'
"
NO !
HOW DO YOU MAKE THAT OUT ?
BECAUSE I HAD A CORNS ONCE AND A GREAT ACHES SPRUNG FROM IT, ANT A GREAT OAKS
GREAT OAK

The Phlirtatious Pheline Tomorrow

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

I SEE HONORE THIS GOOD TOOK TUROR AND I PUT IN FOR TODAY ORDERED A CHICKEN SANDWICH AND THEN REFUSED TO PAY
OUT WITH A TUROR
AH THEY CAN'T FOOL ME WITH THOSE TRICK SANDWICHES THERE WAS NOTHIN IN THAT CHICKEN SANDWICH BUT LETTUCE CHICKENS SKIN AND A FEATHER
THERE'S NO COTTAGE IN COTTAGE PUDDING - THERE'S NO CLUB IN A CLUB SANDWICH AND -
I DONT SEE WHY THEY SHOULD BARE THE RULE AND PUT CHICKENS IN A CHICKEN SANDWICH
30 DAYS
I ACCEPT THE NOMINATION

And a Welsh Rabbit's Not

The Dingbat Family

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

WHATS THE USE OF BEING A 'MILITANT' WHEAU YOU AINT GOT NO BODY TO BE MILITANT WITH - GOSH, IF ONLY MY OLD MAN WOULD ONLY GIVE ME A GOOD EXCUSE TO LIGHT INTO HIM - I JUST KNOW I COULD BE A CLASS A 'MILITANT'
WHY YOU WORTHLESS WAGABONE ! YOU VE BEEN FIGHTING AGAIN. HAVE AT YOU !
JUST A WEE BIT OF A POLITICAL ARGUMENT WITH 'TOM MALAVEY' MY SWEETY THAT'S ALL
AAH-HAAH ! 'TOM MALAVEY' HEY ! THAT ARCH 'ANTI-SUFFRAGE' JOH. HEY ! HE WHAT'S AGAINST US WOMEAU GETTING THE VOTE HEY ! - I S'POSE YOU WAS HELPING HIM TO KNOCK US - MONSTER !
Y' MEASLEY LIL YIPP ! I REPEAT THAT THEAU WHIMMIN' AINT GOT NO RIGHT TO VOTE ALOUG SIDE OF US MEAU "
AND I INSIST THAT THEY HOLE 'TOM MALAVEY' THOUGH YOU SMOKE MY LAMPS OVER AND OVER FOR SAYING SO - YOU BIG GRAMPUS !!

Wretch! He Agrees with Her

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

YOU ARE ARMY MEN AND DARING RIDERS. MY KATRINA IS IN DESMONDS POWER HE IS RIDING AROUND THE ARENA ON THE SWIFTEST HORSE IN THE WORLD SHOW WILL YOU SAVE HER
' I WILL, DURHAM EVEN IF IT COSTS ME MY LIFE '
THE "ALA DRAFT" HORSE CUT
HOW TO BE REALLY WELL DRESSED FOR THE HORSE SHOW
BY MME HARNESSE DESIGNER OF THE "BRIDLE VEIL" AND OTHER POPULAR CREATIONS
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL HORSE!
THE REAL DRESS FOR THE HORSE SHOW HORSE BLINDERS IF YOU ARE POOR AND THE DAZZLE OF DIAMONDS HURTS YOUR EYES
VERY TRIM AND NIETY'
UTILIZE THE SWALLOW TAILS AND BE UP TO THE MINUTE
THE "HORSESHOE HANG" THE VERY LATEST FOR THE BLUE RIBBON EVENT
KATRINA THERE ISN'T A HORSE IN THE WHOLE SHOW TO CATCH UP TO ME, HA, HA!
DESMOND YOU CUR!
LOST! TOMORROW HERSHFIELD

Here's the Latest Style

Polly and Her Pals

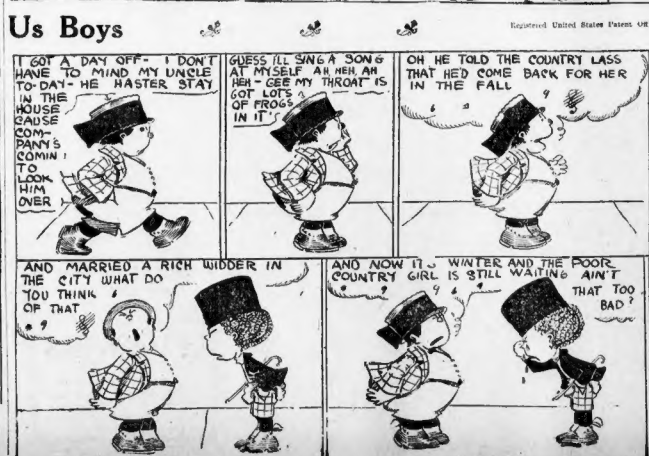
Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

WOULDN'T AUNT MAGGIE MAKE YOU SICK ! SHE SITS AROUND READING DIME NOVELS AND LETS MA DO ALL THE HOUSE WORK.
SH — ! HAVE A HEART!
OH YOU NEEDN'T BE AFRAID OF HER OVERHEARING US IVE GOT HER EAR TRUMPET!
HOW INTERESTING! LEMME SEE IT WILL YA ?
GOSH! IT MAKES THE TICKING OF THE CLOCK SOUND LIKE A PILE DRIVER!
ASHUR?
HAVE YOU SAW MY EAR-TRUMPET ANY PLACE ?
NO ANSWER ?
CLIFF-TERRETT

Just Like Thunder

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office


I GOT A DAY OFF - I DON'T HAVE TO MIND MY UNCLE TO-DAY - HE HASTER STAY IN THE HOUSE CAUSE COMPANY'S COMIN ! TO LOOK HIM OVER !
GUESS I'LL SING A SONG AT MYSELF AH HEH AH HEH - SEE MY THROAT IS GOT LOTS OF FROGS IN IT
OH HE TOLD THE COUNTRY LASS THAT HED COME BACK FOR HER IN THE FALL
BUT HE DIDN'T DO IT AT ALL - HE LEFT HER FLAT
AND MARRIED A RICH WIDDER IN THE CITY WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT
AND NOW IT'S WINTER AND THE POOR COUNTRY GIRL IS STILL WAITING AIN'T THAT TOO BAD ?
DON'T SING THAT! - IT'S TOO SAD!
BUT IT'S TRUE!
TOM McNAMARA

Skinny's Some Songbird

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. S

CAN I SEE MR. BROWN PLEASE!

Answer to SATURDAY'S WHAT ANIMAL BARKS BUT YOU CAN'T SEE IT ? AN DORG! - YOU HAVE TO LISTEN AND HEAR HIM!

HO HO THAT'S THE TIME I GOTCHA!

Here's one for to-day FROM GRACE DAVIS - U.S.A. WHY IS A HORSE THAT CAN'T HOLD HIS HEAD UP LIKE THE COMING TUESDAY? ANSWER TO-MORROW

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Mabel Herbert Urner's Great Series:

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

WARREN scowled at the dish of pasty-looking spaghetti with its chili, watery tomato sauce.

"Why in the devil can't you get decent spaghetti outside of an Italian restaurant? Look at that sauce—nothing more than thin tomato soup! Here, waiter! Take that back and bring what I ordered—Spaghetti Italienne."

"That's the only way we serve it, sir."

"It is, is it?" fumed Warren. "Then what do you mean by putting on your menu a dish you don't know how to serve? Send the head waiter here!"

"Oh, dear, we shouldn't have ordered it", murmured Helen, who always dreaded Warren's raging at the waiters. "We might have known it wouldn't be good here."

"Why shouldn't it be good here? That's what I'm going to find out right now. Charge enough to have things right."

"Anything I can do for you, sir?" asked the head waiter who now approached solicitously.

"I want to know if you call that Spaghetti Italienne?" blustered Warren, shoving the dish toward him.

"Is anything wrong with it, sir?"

HARD ON THE CHEF

"Wrong? That's no more like the real thing than——" But he could think of no comparison strong enough. "Why don't you send your chef to come sixty-cent Italian table d'hote and let him learn how to cook spaghetti? Take that away! Take it off my bill, too! I'm not going to pay for any sloppy-up stuff like that. Bring us an order of cauliflower instead."

The waiter took away the offending dish, but Warren fumed on. He raged at the "impudence" of the restaurants that put everything on their menus whether they knew how to serve it or not.

"Could make it myself if I had the recipe." Then, with sudden vehemence, "By Jove, I'll get that recipe!"

"Can't I get it from Mrs. Dawson?" suggested Helen. "Don't you remember she had some that Sunday night for supper?"

"Oh, that wasn't the real thing. That sauce didn't have any flavor. Leave it to me. I'll get the recipe—and show you how to make it!"

Since Warren often made just such swaggering boasts, and rarely carried them out, Helen did not take this one seriously.

But the next evening he came home early, bringing a number of small packages, which he slammed down on the dining room table. Ignoring Helen's questions, he hurried to wash up.

"Get me an apron," he demanded, as he came out in his shirt sleeves.

"Why, dear, what are you going to do?" persisted Helen.

"Make real Spaghetti," briefly, as he took up the packages and stalked out to the kitchen.

But Nora has dinner almost ready," following him anxiously, "and she has nice vegetables. We don't need it tonight."

"Where's that apron? And give me a can opener," unwrapping a tiny red labeled can of Italian tomato paste.

Helen got him a can opener and ran for an apron.

"Oh, got a decent-sized one," as she started to tie around his waist a perfect white apron, while Nora with difficulty suppressed a giggle.

But Helen had none large enough, so she finally pinned around him bib fashion an old pink kimono.

VERY BUSY

"That's something like it!" promptly eyeing his hands on it. "Got any onions? Here, Nora, you chop up that big one—and this green pepper."

"Yes, sir."

Nora had never seen "Mr. Carrie" in the kitchen before, and she seemed to enjoy this unexpected diversion to the monotony of her work. She chopped the receipe," taking it from his pocket. "The real thing! Can't get this in any cook book."

"Oh, where DID you get it?" Helen looked eagerly over his shoulder as he unfolded the typewritten sheet.

"From the Italian porter in our building. Asked him this morning if he'd tell how to make spaghetti. Said his wife did. He went home to lunch and brought back this—written in Italian. I had him translate it while the stenographer took it down. Now where's the olive oil?"

While Warren measured out and heated the oil Helen quickly read over the recipe.

SPAGHETTI A L'ITALIENNE

SAUCE

¾ cup olive oil.
1 large onion.
1 green pepper.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon flour.
3 cloves of garlic.
1 five-cent can of Italian tomato paste.
1 scant pound fine spaghetti.

Chop together onion, green pepper and garlic. Stir in sauce pan with oil, and let fry for about five minutes, until onions begin to brown. Then add can of tomato paste, salt and flour rubbed smooth with water. If tomato paste is too thick to mix with oil, add a little water. Cook on slow fire until thickens, about five minutes.

SPAGHETTI

Into a good sized stew pan of boiling water stir two tablespoons of salt and a few cloves. Then lay spaghetti by digging in ends first, as they soften the long sticks may be coiled under the water without breaking.

Cook for about twelve minutes at a hard boil in covered kettle. Test by biting. As soon as no white shows at the core it is done. Usual fault is to cook too much. When cooked, place in colander and drain thoroughly. Pour over sauce. Serve while steaming hot with grated Parmesan cheese.

"Oh, it says garlic—and we haven't any!" deplored Helen.

"Got it right here. How much—three cloves? Here, Nora, chop these up with those onions. I say, jubilantly, "this is going to be GREAT!"

Although Helen knew that Warren could cook, for he had been on many camping trips, he went about it now with a capability and assurance that astonished her. But it took both her and Nora to wait on him, and he evinced a strong tendency to use every saucepan and bowl in the kitchen.

"Oh, hadn't you better weigh it? It says a scant pound," suggested Helen, as he coiled under the boiling salted water the third large handful of spaghetti.

"That's all right—want to have enough. Darnation!" as the hot water splashed on his thumb. "Got a corer for this kettle?" he growled. "How about this sauce—think that's too thick? Love, that's out of sight!" tasting it critically. "Here," holding out the spoon.

"No—no, dear," for Helen hated to taste things. "I'd rather wait."

"By Jingo!" He had lifted the lid from the spaghetti to find it had swollen to almost three times the amount put in.

"Oh, I was afraid you were putting in too much!"

"That's all right," defiantly. "Nothing like having enough. But—who'd have thought the blamed stuff would bloat out like that?"

When the twelve minutes were up he lifted off the kettle and drained the spaghetti in the colander.

"But we haven't any dish big enough to hold it," protested Helen. "What shall we put it in?"

"That's up to you—I've cooked it! Undo this thing," trying to squirm out of the pink kimono.

When they were finally seated at the table Nora brought in the largest meat platter heaped high with the spaghetti.

"Looks like enough to go around," grinned Warren.

"Oh, we haven't any Parmesan cheese! We forgot about that," exclaimed Helen as he helped her most liberally.

"Guess we can get along this down without it," sniffing appreciatively at the steaming dish. Then after a tentative forkful he pronounced triumphantly, "How about it? Pretty good, eh? Ever taste anything better than that? Some flavor to that sauce."

"Yes, dear, it's delicious! It really is!"

NOT SATISFIED

But Warren was not satisfied with anything less than the most fulsome and repeated praise. His conceit about other things was mild compared to his opinion about cooking. Every few minutes he would lay down his fork and demand with great enthusiasm:

"Great, isn't it? The real thing! Told you I could make it! Just compare this with that tasteless, sloppy stuff we had at that restaurant! Now, why can't they serve it right? Easy enough to make, and cheap. That whole dish didn't cost over a quarter."

"Oh, Warren! more than that!"

"Count it up! Tomato paste five cents, spaghetti eight cents—a pound—that's fifteen. And the oil—what do we pay for the oil?"

"A dollar and sixty a half gallon."

"Well, three-fourths of a cup—fifteen cents for the oil, that twenty-eight, and the onion, garlic and green pepper wouldn't be five cents all told. Well; say thirty-two—and you have a whole meal! Just wait till we dine at that restaurant again! We'll order spaghetti," grimly, "and I'll tell that strutting, bumptious head waiter just how I want it made."

RESINOL CLEARS BAD COMPLEXIONS

Quickly, Easily and at Little Expense.

Pimples and blackheads disappear, unsightly complexions become clean, clear and velvety, and hair health and beauty are promoted by the Resinol treatment of Resinol Soap and occasional application of Resinol Ointment. These soothing, healing preparations do their work easily, quickly and at little cost, when even the most stubborn cases of eczema and complicated "beauty treatments" fail.

And the best of it is you need never hesitate to use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest skin. Resinol is a doctor's prescription which for eighteen years has been used by hard-boiled physicians for all kinds of skin affections. As a prescription Resinol especially confident that its soothing, healing action is brought about by medication so bland and gentle as to be suited to the most delicate or irritated skin. Resinol Soap (25c.), and Ointment (50c. and $1.00), are sold by prescription druggist in the United States. For trial free, write to Dept. 27-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Avoid so-called "substitutes" for Resinol, which are generally of little value. Buy in original blue packages.

ASTHMA CATARRH

WHOOPING COUGH BRONCHITIS CROUP COUGHS SPASMODIC CROUP COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene

ESTABLISHED 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment for those troubles, administered by the vapor of Cresolene. Used with success for thirty years.

The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat, and stops the cough, making restful nights. Cresolene is invaluable to mothers with young children, and a boon to sufferers from Asthma.

Send at once for descriptive booklet.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

Try Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat. They are simple, effective and handy. Of your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps.

VAPO CRESOLENE CO.
62 Cortlandt Sts., N. Y.

My Own Beauty Secrets

THE CARE OF THE HAIR

BY ANNA HELD

By Anna Held

Star of John Cort's "All Star Variety Jubilee."

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

HAVE you not often noticed how charming a plain woman manages to look if only she arranges her hair becomingly?

Herein lies a bit of very deep philosophy. To arrange your hair well, you must have soft, plentiful locks. To have soft, plentiful locks you must give them plentiful care.

Hair that is dank and greasy falls with a lifeless droop that is just as unbeautiful as the words I have used to describe them. It arranges itself with unbecoming indifference to all your desires to arrange it. Give but half the effort that you waste on uncared-for hair to caring for it scientifically and even if you are a plain woman you will soon grow from adorably plain to plainly adorable.

THE DRILL

I have a little hair drill that I practice every day. Will you follow my example, Madame?

I'm going! I wash my scalp with water. Water bad for the hair? Mais non. That is not so. Water is good for all growing things. Of course, if your hair is wet and you dress it so, it will be harmed. If you fold wet garments and lay them away, they will mildew, you know. But I wash THE SCALP, and so cleanse it from dust and foreign particles that might clog its pores. First, then, wash the scalp. Feed the roots of your hair with a wee drink of water.

Then, even if at first it pains you a bit, brush the hair with a stiff brush that will penetrate to the scalp. BRUSH THUS FOR TWENTY MINUTES. Brush your hair continually, constantly. Always brush it for several minutes at a time. Comb as little as possible. Stimulate the scalp. Do not irritate it.

Now perform the rest of your toilet with your hair hanging loosely, open to the air. If you can, sit at a sunny window for ten minutes each morning. Water, air, sunshine—all is modernism—are the best, because the most natural, tonics for the hair.

If your hair is very dry, buy some simple oil—olive oil, oil of cocoanut, crude oil, or even vaseline, will do. Part the hair carefully when you apply oil, so that the scalp may be fed, but the hair should not be made an oily dust-collector. Never apply oil more than once a week. The hair cells are tiny and can take up but a small amount. If this is carefully applied and rubbed in once a week and the shampoo indulged in but once a month, dry hair should soon have a natural gloss and lustre and new life, too.

If you are a victim of dandruff, apply this simple tonic three times a week. Pour ounces imported bay rum, two grains of quinine and one tablespoonful of witch hazel. Apply with a medicine dropper and rub well into the scalp. One night a week wipe off the scalp with absorbent cotton dipped in warm witch hazel. If the dandruff persists consult a reliable hair specialist. If your scalp is diseased you must have the germ of sickness killed.

A SHAMPOO

For healthy hair I recommend a fort nightly shampoo. And be sure that occasionally just before your shampoo you have the split and broken ends of your hair singed or cut. It makes little difference which—for I am trusting that you are above the superstition of our bourgeoisie.

Now train your hair to fall in a CONSTANT CURVE. In hair as in dress the unbroken line is always prettiest.

Of course you will not dye your hair. Nature sends snow in White—it is just as pretty as are the green trees of Summer. If you have sown on your head here it. If your hair is red or brown or golden or black, each shade on its plinth—be sure of that. Let Nature, who is the true artist, attend to your color scheme. And the rest of the arranging is fit to take all your energy.

Here are two of my pet coiffures. Perhaps one of them will suit your face. **The one on the right** shows hair parted in the centre, pulled softly over the temples, and again arranged in softening line over ear. With the comb you may pull the hair into shape, and it will soon fall in the line of your training. Now ears the hair in a great soft coil across the back of the head, and add great pins of bone or shell for the day and time and of brilliants for evening.

In choosing hair ornaments match the hair as nearly as possible for the day, and at night have the brilliancy of contrast.

To obtain the effect of Figure 2 (on the left), part the hair over the left eye, or ditch it back in a low pompadour and then put softening locks over temples and ears with your comb. If you are tall, a coil at the base of your neck will be simple and pretty. If you need height, pile the hair high on your head. If your face is mother unduly fat, get guilty of some prominent feature, you will find a puffy coil or a great bun at the crown of your head most effective.

Soft puddings across the hair are universally becoming, and a high upstanding ornament will give both a piquant charm and a sense of impressiveness.

Train your hair, Madame, and arrange it after due study of your face. For so shall you attain charm of appearance and the reputation for beauty under your sparkling, natural crown.

Miss Anna Held.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

"YOUNGNESS is a condition, a habit of right thinking," read Daysey Mayme Appleton, for her morning motto. "Those who make or life a fine art never grow old."

This is what started things.

The coffee was cold, and Lysander John grumbled that it was muddy.

"Muddy?" cried Daysey Mayme rapturously. "Doesn't that word flash across your mental vision a picture of a country road in Spring, with the tender blossoms pushing their way up to the sunshine along the dewy roadside?"

She closed her eyes to abut the blissful vision in, and remained in that rapt mood till her mother had cleared away the dishes.

Usually when Daysey Mayme prepares potatoes for dinner she cooks them with the skins on, but this day she went bravely at her task with a knife.

"I must hold the thought of frying, of soaring above my task," she said, "in order that I may grow outward. If I hold the thought that this is social work I will grow inward."

She became so interested in dwelling on the homely beauty of the steel blade, in picturing the picturesque lives of those who made it—in brief, in growing inward—that she forgot the knife and the potatoes appeared on the table half raw.

Complaints did not bother Daysey Mayme because she was cultivating the habit of just being glad, and though she heard grumblings and was two hours doing work that should have been done in one-fourth the time, she felt herself growing younger, and was repaid.

A fine of nine on a pipe recalled a Sunday school lesson process to her soul, while the dishwasher grew cold; the soap bubbles suggested gracefulness, activity, suppleness, buoyancy and mobility.

"There was a time," said Daysey Mayme, "when a soap bubble suggested the brevity of life and filled me with sorrow. Now that I am more joyous, it suggests roundness, completeness, fullness of life and living."

Everything that Daysey Mayme did that day was purely done from a mental point of view, but the material does not govern one who is trying to think new, free, trustful, hopeful, outgoing thoughts, and Daysey Mayme was surprised by the conviction that she had come into the right religion with the key that unlock the resident power with, in her which unfold individuality and make for joy and beauty.

—FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

Favored Father

Two Irish farmers who had not seen each other for a long time met at a fair. They had a lot of things to tell each other.

"Shure, it's married Oi am," said Murphy.

"You don't tell me so," said Moran.

"Yis' yes," said Murphy, "and Oi've got a foine healthy boy, which the neighbors say is the very picture o' me."

Moran looked for a moment at Murphy, who was not remarkable for his good looks, and then said:

"Ah, well, what's the harm as long as the child's healthy?"

THE FAMILY CUPBOARD

A Thrilling Story of High Society Life in New York, Adapted from Owen Davis' Dramatic Success

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

(Novelized by)

a Waterbury

(From Owen Davis' play now being produced in New York by William A. Brady.—Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.)

"KITTY," said Kenneth, "sit down. We'll have to get calm. This needs a bit of thinking over."

The girl sank petulantly to the couch again. The boy resumed his place in the great high-backed chair. He sat staring into distant space as if he would wring the answer to his problem from afar off. He gazed into space with burning eyes. Kitty sat looking at him—and in her eyes was the glitter of coming triumph.

"You asked me to marry you, Ken. You told your sister I was to be your wife. You said if you met the man you'd make him quit. Well, you've met him—and you're making me pay. Nothing has changed. I am still the girl you loved—the girl you asked to marry you."

Kitty spoke gently, measuring her effects.

But she went too far.

The still quiet she had thought meant her triumph ceased. The boy leaped to his feet, and began pacing the room.

He spoke in deep disgust. "It is different now. You must see that. I couldn't marry you—surely you would not want to marry me—now that we have found out."

Kitty began to cry again.

"No! I suppose you'll go and leave me now—like he did."

The boy shuddered. Then a thought forced itself into his mind. Suppose his father had left him here to test his manhood by the reparation he made. So he could pay his awful debt to his father! His hysterical, half-crazed mind seized on the inspiration.

"No! I'll stick!" said Charles Nelson's son. Those were the last words Kitty uttered as she fainted in his arms.

For Ken it was the same old chapter—with the pages still written in a hand he could scarcely understand—but with the print growing dull and old. A long, weary week went by in the adjustment of effects. She smiled wistfully at the boy. Her eyes were the blue of the Summer sea after a storm. She lifted her little face that looked now like a flower washed in dew, and said with a sort of breathless wonder:

"You'll make it all up to me, Ken. You do love me?"

The boy answered almost gruffly:

"No! Not that way! Not what you mean, Kitty. But I'll be your friend—I'll try to help you—I—I—Well, the Nelsons owe you something"—he cudgeled with both hands his throbbing temples—"I owe some more spoiling for—then alone in my wild laugh of hysteria.

The boy stood. She had flicked him on the raw.

"That's true, Ken. He never does forgive. He quit me cold—when—when Kitty almost added "truthfully," "when your mother found out. But she recollected her pose of injured innocence in time and finished her sentence—"when he was tired of me."

She went on: "He hates me now—you already hate me, and for me. Oh, Ken, what will become of me? My friends will cast me off—your family has cast you off!"

The tears started again—her face puckered like a child's—and then before a red nose or swollen eyelids spoiled her effect of pathos Kitty buried her face in Ken's handkerchief and the fat sofa cushion.

"I'll take care of you. I'll go look for work—and mother has not cast me off yet."

The boy tried to meet his situation but he could not face Dutter, who was left behind in Alden's restaurant with the luncheon that had been ordered so gayly for "Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson."

Enthroned behind the "chief of aides" Kitty eyed Dick jauntily—a slow, insolent eye that lingered long for the "big eats" a few minutes after Kenneth Nelson and starved off to try to earn the wherewithal to pay for that luncheon.

"Come on in, Dickie, boy—I'm pretty hungry, but I guess there's eats enough for two if one of 'em goes it mild. The kid's over looking for a little John boy's size."

"Ah' when the kid's out ferin' to get some one's goat, we frolic—eh, Kitty?—frolic like lambs. Say, I guess that you'd have me in a laugh in the big small time. Yes? Yes?"

"Yes, yes," said Kitty, amiably. "You couldn't buy me a small taxi ride away from the cab driving style of one James Dickie Dick?"

"I could buy a longer ride than that, Kitty, if I was in the fellow passenger."

"Come on then," said Kitty. And she had sold her future in her words.

For Ken it was the same old chapter—with the pages still written in a hand he could scarcely understand—but with the print growing dull and old. A long, weary week went by in the adjustment of effects. She smiled wistfully at the boy. Her eyes were the blue of the Summer sea after a storm. She lifted her little face that looked now like a flower washed in dew, and said with a sort of breathless wonder:

"You'll make it all up to me, Ken. You do love me?"

The boy answered almost gruffly:

"No! Not that way! Not what you mean, Kitty. But I'll be your friend—I'll try to help you—I—I—Well, the Nelsons owe you something"—he cudgeled with both hands his throbbing temples—"I owe some more spoiling for—then alone in my wild laugh of hysteria.

The boy stood. She had flicked him on the raw.

"That's true, Ken. He never does forgive. He quit me cold—when—when Kitty almost added "truthfully," "when your mother found out. But she recollected her pose of injured innocence in time and finished her sentence—"when he was tired of me."

She went on: "He hates me now—you already hate me, and for me. Oh, Ken, what will become of me? My friends will cast me off—your family has cast you off!"

The tears started again—her face puckered like a child's—and then before a red nose or swollen eyelids spoiled her effect of pathos Kitty buried her face in Ken's handkerchief and the fat sofa cushion.

"I'll take care of you. I'll go look for work—and mother has not cast me off yet."

The boy tried to meet his situation but he could not face Dutter, who was left behind in Alden's restaurant with the luncheon that had been ordered so gayly for "Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson."

Enthroned behind the "chief of aides" Kitty eyed Dick jauntily—a slow, insolent eye that lingered long for the "big eats" a few minutes after Kenneth Nelson and started

The American's Wonderful Water Color Painting Sets

CONSISTING OF

4 Beautiful Photo Gelatine Pictures

1 Complete Set of Paints in 8 Colors

and 1 Imported Camel's Hair Brush

May Be Obtained Today at the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT.
5 WINTHROP SQUARE

OR AT ANY NEWSDEALER'S

FOR ONE SUNDAY AMERICAN COUPON AND ONLY 10c

To stimulate the growing interest in art subjects and to educate, not only the children of New England, but the grownups, in the art of hand-coloring, the Boston American has made arrangements for a limited supply of beautiful art pictures and hand-coloring outfits.

The work of taking uncolored pictures and coloring them to look natural is now being taught in the public schools throughout New England. ANY CHILD CAN DO IT.

The fascination of making a picture change from a dull, dead black and white to a natural, almost living image is just as great for grown-ups as for children. And the best of it is that a beginner can do excellent work and get beautiful results.

It is the most interesting work imaginable and its educational value is unquestioned.

You need not be an artist to be able to do this work. ANY ONE CAN DO IT.

Everyone knows that flowers should be painted in their natural colors: grass green; sky blue, etc. Just use your own judgment and observe nature. But with every set of pictures offered, full and complete suggestions will be given each week in the Sunday American just how to color each picture, where to put the red colors, where to put the blue, gray, etc.

And talk about fun these cool, crisp Winter evenings at home by the fireside! Get YOUR set NOW and take advantage of this interesting and educational offer.

Start Your Collection Today With the First Series.
A Different Set Will Be Offered Each Week.

The Boston American Has Provided a $2000 EDUCATIONAL FUND

To Be Given as Awards of Merit to Those Who Do the Best Hand Coloring Work
Read the Plan: Then Participate

Conditions of the 1913 Boston American Educational Fund:

The Boston American 1913 Educational Fund is a plan for the exhibition of prizes and awards to be awarded by a distribution of prizes.

The Fund consists of Two Thousand dollars ($2,000), cash. Eight hundred and seventy-eight (878) prizes to the amount of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000) will be given, as mentioned here, to the Boston American readers who submit the best hand colored work on pictures furnished weekly by the Boston American.

All outdoors of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this Fund.

The distribution of the Fund will be based upon the following plan:

The Boston American will distribute each week for twelve weeks, beginning Sunday, November 23rd, Water Color Painting Sets, each set consisting of

Four Gelatine Pictures, size 8½x10½ inches,
One complete set of paints of eight colors,
One painting brush.

Each person who desires to participate in this Fund will be allowed to submit one complete set of hand colored pictures, which set must consist of twelve (12) hand colored pictures. But not more than one picture colored from the four (4) subjects offered each week can be submitted. Pictures given week, although each week's subject must be represented in a complete set.

Great care has been taken to place the different grades of competitors in separate classes, as follows:

Class A—Artists and art students.
Class B—Kindergarten and Primary school pupils.
Class C—Grammar school pupils.
Class D—High School pupils.

Class A—Anyone not in Class A, B, C or D.

Name, address and class of participant must be plainly written or printed on the reverse side of each and every picture submitted. No one person can participate in more than one class.

Participation in this Fund is open to any or all members of a family, irrespective of age, but not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

This Fund is open only to residents of New England, except such instances that may arise wherein a professional already entered in competition moves into New England. In such case, decision of eligibility will rest entirely with the Fund Editor.

FURTHER DETAILS WILL BE PRINTED IN TOMORROW'S EVENING AMERICAN

In case of exactly similar meritorious work, awards will be made to the contestants who have submitted the best work. But if the excellence of the work cannot be decided in that way, the paper reserves the right to withhold awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their pictures before the twelfth set of pictures is distributed, as any pictures sent in before that time will not be considered. Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first sets of pictures sent in after the last subjects are offered will stand a better chance of securing award than the last picture submitted.

All pictures must be delivered to the Boston American Educational Fund Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., either by mail or express, before the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give participants two weeks after the last week's picture subjects have been distributed to prepare their sets of pictures, so that they can be sent in all together, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any pictures unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "Educational Fund Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass."

It is absolutely necessary that the pictures, if mailed, be fully prepaid. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any sets of pictures upon which charges of postal delivery are not fully paid.

The prizes will be awarded by the Educational Fund Editor, participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Educational Fund Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. Questions will be answered, as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston American. If participants desire personal answers, they should enclose a stamped postage for such a reply, or they may phone Main 5180, or call at the office.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or additions to these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting this distribution, and the decision of the Boston American Fund Editor on any matter which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a participant in this Fund implies acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

The Prizes Will Be Divided as Follows:
The $2000 Cash Prize List

CLASS A. ARTISTS AND ART STUDENTS.		CLASS B. KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY SCHOOL PUPILS.		CLASS C. GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS.		CLASS D. HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.	
1st Prize	$25	1st Prize	$50	1st Prize	$50	1st Prize	$50
2nd Prize	20	1st Prize	25	2nd Prize	25	2nd Prize	25
3d Prize	15	2nd Prize	20	3d Prize	20	3d Prize	20
4th Prize	10	3d Prize	15	4th Prize	15	4th Prize	15
5th Prize	5	4th Prize	10	5th Prize	10	5th to 15th Prize	10
6th to 10th Prize	3	5th to 10th Prize	5	6th to 35th Prize	5	16th to 35th Prize	5
11th to 20th Prize	2	11th to 20th Prize	3	36th to 50th Prize	3	36th to 50th Prize	3
21st to 61st Prize	1	21st to 50th Prize	2	51st to 251st Prize	1	51st to 251st Prize	1
61 Prizes	$151	51 Prizes	$151	251 Prizes	$541	251 Prizes	$541

ANYONE NOT IN CLASS A, B, C OR D.	
1st Prize	$50
2nd Prize	25
3d Prize	15
4th Prize	10
5th to 15th Prize	5
16th to 35th Prize	3
36th to 50th Prize	2
51st to 251st Prize	1
201 Prizes	$125

$25 will be awarded to the teacher of the first prize winner in each Kindergarten Primary Class.
$25 will be awarded to the teacher of the first prize winner in each Grammar School Class.
$25 will be awarded to the teacher of the first prize winner in the High School Class.
3 Prizes | $75

IMPORTANT: READ CAREFULLY

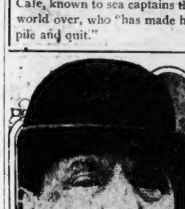
It does not matter whether you are a child in kindergarten or an artist of adults; your opportunities for success in this educational competition are equal. Several years ago has been taken to place the different grades of competitors in separate classes, as follows: Class A, artists and art students; Class B, kindergarten and primary school pupils; Class C, grammar school pupils; Class D, high school pupils. **A beginner in hand coloring work** an equal chance for the attractive cash prizes.

Next Sunday's Set Will Contain

"MOONLIGHT ON THE LAKE" | "A SECRET"
"AN INDIAN MAID" | "SYMPATHY"

Order Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN NOW!

FRANCIS, NOTED RESTAURATEUR, HAS RETIRED



GEORGE FRANCIS, proprietor of the Boylston Cafe, known to sea captains the world over, who "has made his pile and quit."

This message is going forth from Boston over the Seven Seas:

"George Francis has made his pile and retired from 'Back o' the Fence.'"

Landlubbers will tell it with less understanding, saying something like this:

"Y'know, George Francis, the restaurant man, been in the game here thirty-five years. Made his pile and quit. Sold out his place at Boylston and Washington streets, y'know, downstairs there, th' Boylston Cafe."

Everybody knows George Francis and his place of business, but everybody doesn't know it the way everybody else does.

Mr. Man-About-Boston thinks he knows his city. He knows that, in the main room downstairs at George Francis' place, one could see actors and writers and sports and stockbrokers and lines of dancers and matrons and plain people and Brookliners, all there at once at any time, especially evening.

But maybe he didn't know that the "Back o' the Fence" one could find captains from almost all the big steamers in the harbor. There were captains of twenty-six Atlantic liners counted on the same evening in Francis' cafe, all on the starboard side of the "Fence" and bringing the news of the seas to George.

Was Seafaring Man.

For George Francis was a seafaring man once, for a matter of about nine years, and every sea captain who puts into Boston and who has real salt on his eyebrows has to put in an evening at George Francis' place.

Patrons know the partition which shuts off about a quarter of the floor space into a reservation for the masculine customers. They call that partition the "Fence"—and back of it is where the sea captains and Francis' other friends sit.

So when the captain of a British tramp freighter, bound for Boston from the China seas, heaved to at Shanghai quay: "I'll be 'Back o' the Fence' in sixty days," he more than that, with good luck he'll be tied up to Atlantic avenue in a couple of months and will hustle up to George Francis' the first evening and swap world-gossip with the skipper of the cafe.

Many a waterfront in the Old World knows where the "Back o' the Fence" is that never heard of the Boston Port Directors because the latter are only builders of docks and promoters of ocean lines, while the former is a place where men sit down and eat and drink and have seafaring chatter.

35 Years in Business.

Well, George Francis has made his "lucky" and got out. He is sixty-four and he has been a cafe man for thirty-five years and he's going to take it easy and read up some more on Napoleon. The late N. Bonaparte is one of George's hobbies.

George Francis came a long way and by many routes to open a restaurant in Boston. He began life at St. Bride's Major, which is in Wales if you don't know it, and he, shipped on a British man-o'-warsman at the age of thirteen, when the child labor laws, and other ashore, were the least of people's troubles.

George knocked about a goodish bit in the next nine years. He sailed all over the world and his bloomin' Welsh hide was proof against hard by the rough weather and rougher men until he was as tough as pickled tripe.

He was in Yokohama harbor in '66 when the Spanish fleet bombarded the city, and he saw the same trick repeated at Callao. But what was more to the point, he served some under Lord Charles Beresford, the dandy British fighting "topper," and will never forget him.

George switched to the merchant service and landed up at New Orleans in '71 and came North to Boston just about in time to get a good peek at the city before the Great Fire of '72 hit the business district.

Worked on a Horse Car.

Francis got into a horse car conductor's uniform, then got out as quickly as he could, and set up as a restaurateur at Summer and Devonshire streets, where the Commonwealth Trust Company now is, and next door to the Boston AMERICAN'S location.

Trade came, and more trade. Sixteen years Francis stayed on Summer street, lastly at the Boylston location, and he made patrons and firm friends.

The one thing he came to a set at the place of a man who knew sea talk when he heard it and who recognized the peculiar superiority of seafaring folk to landlubbers.

Merchants came and stuck because they found George Francis' place to be the run of the eating public did so because they, too, liked George Francis' brand of food and drink.

Speaking of drink, George never had an open bar, nothing but table drinks. Also he was the first man to put music in a Boston eating place.

In July, 1910, he took the cafe at Boylston and Washington streets and stayed there until his retirement.

Pensioned Employe.

George looks rugged, almost dour. He growled out something to Mollie Buckley, who has worked for him thirty-five years, and Mollie found she was retired, too, put not on half pay—on full pay, at that. Nothing to do and twice the money.

The girls, waiters and chefs all said such, chipped in and gave George a gold-headed cane and for the week before he quit, they noticed nothing but gold-headed canes. Their tears got on George's nerves finally and he growled at the whole dining room: "Dinged if I didn't think I'd blubber myself."

George was asked to say something to all the patrons who have helped him make his money all these years.

"Uh, uh," said George, "want to thank 'em, thank 'em all. Seeing t' me great banner, old sailor line no, get me many friends in Boston."

It might be added that George Francis is also a member of many clubs for everything, belonged to the Elks and the Shriners and probably knows more about Napoleon Bonaparte than anybody else in Boston.

Miss Stead to Give First Lecture Here

Miss Estelle Stead, daughter of the late William T. Stead, English journalist and author, will give her first lecture in America in Blackwell Hall, No. 206 Huntington avenue, Thursday evening, December 4, at 8:15. Her topic will be "My Father." Miss Stead has recently completed a biography of her father.

Steamships.

TO MAINE

Eastern Steamship Corporation

Boston to Rockland-Camden, Belfast, Bucksport, Bar Harbor and River	5.00 P. M. from India Wharf — Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Boston to Mt. Desert, Bath, Dresden, Hallowell, Gardiner, Hallowell and Gardiner, Southbay Harbor,	Tues. and Fri. only. 5.00 P. M. from Fraser's Wharf — Wed. and Fri.
Portland (Night Line)	6.00 P. M. from Central Wharf—Week Days
Portland (Monday only) Kennebec, St. John and the Provinces	9.00 A. M. from Central Wharf — Mon. and Fri.

Tickets and Staterooms at Wharf Offices, at City Ticket Office, 332 Washington St., and all Tourist Offices.

BAY STATE LINE
via RAIL AND BOAT
NEW YORK $2.40
Outside 2-Berth Staterooms $4.00
Through Tickets via Steamships
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily, including Sunday—Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

To New York $2.50
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
STATE LINE EXPRESS
OPERATING BETWEEN
NEW YORK AND NEW YORK
COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St. Phone F. Hill 2750

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

BARGAIN IN APARTMENT HOUSES—
IF SOLD immediately would accept $3,000 less than cost. Fine property which should net $2,000 per year on this small investment; the rental consists of 3 comfy new brick buildings of 18 apartments located on best part of Walnut Park, Dorchester. For particulars inquire of owner, E. D. PARSONS, 516 Albany st., Boston, Mass.

CHAPIN'S Farm and Home Guide Free. Established 1871. 34 Merchants' Row, Boston.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nice home for $1,450, $100 down, hands to care, raise poultry and work in South Framingham or Boston; 2-family, 7 rooms each, all improvements, price $2,600; easy terms; 3 buildings for poultry, one with windows, cheap; 1 horse, 1 canter and harness. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 420 Old South Bldg.

NEAR THE RIVER—A gem; 7 acres, keep 2 cows and horse, choice fruit, nice 8-room house, all modern improvements, electric lights; stable 24x40, 6 stalls, cellar, auto room, hennery 40, good as new; price $5,000; terms. WARD & NEWELL, 1 Beacon st., Boston. Mass. Also 2 acres, Framingham, $1,000. Also 2 acres, Concord and Lexington, $1,000.

WANTED—100,000 people to know more about Southern California, rent its resources; handle its products; develop its fine lots; 5 acres, 10 miles from Los Angeles, $250; $10 cash, $5 per month, no interest, no taxes, no assessments; price will soon be $500 per acre; 5 acres, 20 miles from Los Angeles, $500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 30 miles from Los Angeles, $750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 40 miles from Los Angeles, $1,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 50 miles from Los Angeles, $1,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 60 miles from Los Angeles, $1,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 70 miles from Los Angeles, $1,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 80 miles from Los Angeles, $2,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 90 miles from Los Angeles, $2,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 100 miles from Los Angeles, $2,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 110 miles from Los Angeles, $2,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 120 miles from Los Angeles, $3,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 130 miles from Los Angeles, $3,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 140 miles from Los Angeles, $3,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 150 miles from Los Angeles, $3,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 160 miles from Los Angeles, $4,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 170 miles from Los Angeles, $4,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 180 miles from Los Angeles, $4,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 190 miles from Los Angeles, $4,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 200 miles from Los Angeles, $5,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 210 miles from Los Angeles, $5,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 220 miles from Los Angeles, $5,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 230 miles from Los Angeles, $5,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 240 miles from Los Angeles, $6,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 250 miles from Los Angeles, $6,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 260 miles from Los Angeles, $6,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 270 miles from Los Angeles, $6,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 280 miles from Los Angeles, $7,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 290 miles from Los Angeles, $7,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 300 miles from Los Angeles, $7,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 310 miles from Los Angeles, $7,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 320 miles from Los Angeles, $8,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 330 miles from Los Angeles, $8,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 340 miles from Los Angeles, $8,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 350 miles from Los Angeles, $8,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 360 miles from Los Angeles, $9,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 370 miles from Los Angeles, $9,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 380 miles from Los Angeles, $9,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 390 miles from Los Angeles, $9,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 400 miles from Los Angeles, $10,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 410 miles from Los Angeles, $10,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 420 miles from Los Angeles, $10,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 430 miles from Los Angeles, $10,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 440 miles from Los Angeles, $11,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 450 miles from Los Angeles, $11,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 460 miles from Los Angeles, $11,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 470 miles from Los Angeles, $11,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 480 miles from Los Angeles, $12,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 490 miles from Los Angeles, $12,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 500 miles from Los Angeles, $12,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 510 miles from Los Angeles, $12,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 520 miles from Los Angeles, $13,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 530 miles from Los Angeles, $13,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 540 miles from Los Angeles, $13,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 550 miles from Los Angeles, $13,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 560 miles from Los Angeles, $14,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 570 miles from Los Angeles, $14,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 580 miles from Los Angeles, $14,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 590 miles from Los Angeles, $14,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 600 miles from Los Angeles, $15,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 610 miles from Los Angeles, $15,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 620 miles from Los Angeles, $15,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 630 miles from Los Angeles, $15,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 640 miles from Los Angeles, $16,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 650 miles from Los Angeles, $16,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 660 miles from Los Angeles, $16,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 670 miles from Los Angeles, $16,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 680 miles from Los Angeles, $17,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 690 miles from Los Angeles, $17,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 700 miles from Los Angeles, $17,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 710 miles from Los Angeles, $17,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 720 miles from Los Angeles, $18,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 730 miles from Los Angeles, $18,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 740 miles from Los Angeles, $18,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 750 miles from Los Angeles, $18,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 760 miles from Los Angeles, $19,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 770 miles from Los Angeles, $19,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 780 miles from Los Angeles, $19,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 790 miles from Los Angeles, $19,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 800 miles from Los Angeles, $20,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 810 miles from Los Angeles, $20,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 820 miles from Los Angeles, $20,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 830 miles from Los Angeles, $20,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 840 miles from Los Angeles, $21,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 850 miles from Los Angeles, $21,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 860 miles from Los Angeles, $21,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 870 miles from Los Angeles, $21,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 880 miles from Los Angeles, $22,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 890 miles from Los Angeles, $22,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 900 miles from Los Angeles, $22,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 910 miles from Los Angeles, $22,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 920 miles from Los Angeles, $23,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 930 miles from Los Angeles, $23,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 940 miles from Los Angeles, $23,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 950 miles from Los Angeles, $23,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 960 miles from Los Angeles, $24,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 970 miles from Los Angeles, $24,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 980 miles from Los Angeles, $24,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 990 miles from Los Angeles, $24,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1000 miles from Los Angeles, $25,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1010 miles from Los Angeles, $25,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1020 miles from Los Angeles, $25,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1030 miles from Los Angeles, $25,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1040 miles from Los Angeles, $26,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1050 miles from Los Angeles, $26,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1060 miles from Los Angeles, $26,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1070 miles from Los Angeles, $26,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1080 miles from Los Angeles, $27,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1090 miles from Los Angeles, $27,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1100 miles from Los Angeles, $27,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1110 miles from Los Angeles, $27,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1120 miles from Los Angeles, $28,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1130 miles from Los Angeles, $28,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1140 miles from Los Angeles, $28,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1150 miles from Los Angeles, $28,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1160 miles from Los Angeles, $29,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1170 miles from Los Angeles, $29,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1180 miles from Los Angeles, $29,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1190 miles from Los Angeles, $29,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1200 miles from Los Angeles, $30,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1210 miles from Los Angeles, $30,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1220 miles from Los Angeles, $30,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1230 miles from Los Angeles, $30,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1240 miles from Los Angeles, $31,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1250 miles from Los Angeles, $31,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1260 miles from Los Angeles, $31,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1270 miles from Los Angeles, $31,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1280 miles from Los Angeles, $32,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1290 miles from Los Angeles, $32,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1300 miles from Los Angeles, $32,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1310 miles from Los Angeles, $32,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1320 miles from Los Angeles, $33,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1330 miles from Los Angeles, $33,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1340 miles from Los Angeles, $33,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1350 miles from Los Angeles, $33,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1360 miles from Los Angeles, $34,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1370 miles from Los Angeles, $34,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1380 miles from Los Angeles, $34,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1390 miles from Los Angeles, $34,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1400 miles from Los Angeles, $35,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1410 miles from Los Angeles, $35,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1420 miles from Los Angeles, $35,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1430 miles from Los Angeles, $35,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1440 miles from Los Angeles, $36,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1450 miles from Los Angeles, $36,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1460 miles from Los Angeles, $36,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1470 miles from Los Angeles, $36,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1480 miles from Los Angeles, $37,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1490 miles from Los Angeles, $37,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1500 miles from Los Angeles, $37,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1510 miles from Los Angeles, $37,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1520 miles from Los Angeles, $38,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1530 miles from Los Angeles, $38,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1540 miles from Los Angeles, $38,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1550 miles from Los Angeles, $38,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1560 miles from Los Angeles, $39,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1570 miles from Los Angeles, $39,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1580 miles from Los Angeles, $39,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1590 miles from Los Angeles, $39,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1600 miles from Los Angeles, $40,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1610 miles from Los Angeles, $40,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1620 miles from Los Angeles, $40,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1630 miles from Los Angeles, $40,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1640 miles from Los Angeles, $41,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1650 miles from Los Angeles, $41,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1660 miles from Los Angeles, $41,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1670 miles from Los Angeles, $41,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1680 miles from Los Angeles, $42,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1690 miles from Los Angeles, $42,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1700 miles from Los Angeles, $42,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1710 miles from Los Angeles, $42,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1720 miles from Los Angeles, $43,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1730 miles from Los Angeles, $43,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1740 miles from Los Angeles, $43,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1750 miles from Los Angeles, $43,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1760 miles from Los Angeles, $44,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1770 miles from Los Angeles, $44,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1780 miles from Los Angeles, $44,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1790 miles from Los Angeles, $44,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1800 miles from Los Angeles, $45,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1810 miles from Los Angeles, $45,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1820 miles from Los Angeles, $45,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1830 miles from Los Angeles, $45,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1840 miles from Los Angeles, $46,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1850 miles from Los Angeles, $46,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1860 miles from Los Angeles, $46,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1870 miles from Los Angeles, $46,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1880 miles from Los Angeles, $47,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1890 miles from Los Angeles, $47,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1900 miles from Los Angeles, $47,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1910 miles from Los Angeles, $47,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1920 miles from Los Angeles, $48,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1930 miles from Los Angeles, $48,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1940 miles from Los Angeles, $48,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1950 miles from Los Angeles, $48,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1960 miles from Los Angeles, $49,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1970 miles from Los Angeles, $49,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1980 miles from Los Angeles, $49,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 1990 miles from Los Angeles, $49,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2000 miles from Los Angeles, $50,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2010 miles from Los Angeles, $50,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2020 miles from Los Angeles, $50,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2030 miles from Los Angeles, $50,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2040 miles from Los Angeles, $51,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2050 miles from Los Angeles, $51,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2060 miles from Los Angeles, $51,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2070 miles from Los Angeles, $51,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2080 miles from Los Angeles, $52,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2090 miles from Los Angeles, $52,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2100 miles from Los Angeles, $52,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2110 miles from Los Angeles, $52,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2120 miles from Los Angeles, $53,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2130 miles from Los Angeles, $53,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2140 miles from Los Angeles, $53,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2150 miles from Los Angeles, $53,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2160 miles from Los Angeles, $54,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2170 miles from Los Angeles, $54,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2180 miles from Los Angeles, $54,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2190 miles from Los Angeles, $54,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2200 miles from Los Angeles, $55,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2210 miles from Los Angeles, $55,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2220 miles from Los Angeles, $55,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2230 miles from Los Angeles, $55,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2240 miles from Los Angeles, $56,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2250 miles from Los Angeles, $56,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2260 miles from Los Angeles, $56,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2270 miles from Los Angeles, $56,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2280 miles from Los Angeles, $57,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2290 miles from Los Angeles, $57,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2300 miles from Los Angeles, $57,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2310 miles from Los Angeles, $57,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2320 miles from Los Angeles, $58,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2330 miles from Los Angeles, $58,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2340 miles from Los Angeles, $58,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2350 miles from Los Angeles, $58,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2360 miles from Los Angeles, $59,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2370 miles from Los Angeles, $59,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2380 miles from Los Angeles, $59,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2390 miles from Los Angeles, $59,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2400 miles from Los Angeles, $60,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2410 miles from Los Angeles, $60,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2420 miles from Los Angeles, $60,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2430 miles from Los Angeles, $60,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2440 miles from Los Angeles, $61,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2450 miles from Los Angeles, $61,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2460 miles from Los Angeles, $61,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2470 miles from Los Angeles, $61,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2480 miles from Los Angeles, $62,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2490 miles from Los Angeles, $62,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2500 miles from Los Angeles, $62,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2510 miles from Los Angeles, $62,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2520 miles from Los Angeles, $63,000; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2530 miles from Los Angeles, $63,250; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2540 miles from Los Angeles, $63,500; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2550 miles from Los Angeles, $63,750; $10 cash and $5 per month; 5 acres, 2560 miles from Los Ang

Help Wanted—Male.

Packers

On Toys, Fancy Goods, Glassware, China, Etc.

Apply to Mr. J. V. FINN, Shipping Section, Sub-Basement, New Building

Jordan Marsh Company

WANTED—An experienced ledger man, rapid poster and accurate at figures; must be a plain writer and experienced in taking trial balances. To one who can qualify we offer a permanent position with a chance for something better in the future. Salary $15. Address with full particulars, giving nearest telephone number, S 250, Boston American.

Crane Riggers

SHIPYARD WORK

Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation Quincy, Mass.

MEN WANTED.

TO learn automobile driving and repairing; positions waiting with every graduate; SITUATIONS GUARANTEED. We secure more licenses than any other man in good paying situations than anyone else in New England; if you want the best investment per se. find look for our equipment and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening classes. WILLIAMS, 53 Chestnut St.

12 AUTO LESSONS FOR $10

MOST successful auto school in Boston; positions waiting for graduates; we have the only auto lot for highway tests. MR. REID, formerly instructor at U. S. Arsenal, Auto School, Watertown, Mass., Winchester st., near corner Ferdinand st. and Columbus av.

POWER BRAKEMAN

Wanted; first-class power brakeman for Glenco plant of Lone Star Gas Co.; must be able to go to the fields and repair at once. MFR. EQUIP. & ENG. CO., 24 Commercial st., Framingham.

A GENTLEMAN of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address S 460, Boston American.

DETECTIVE—Be a detective; earn $150 to $200 per month; travel over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the latest rules; the recognized school James Gorse, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 91 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalogue; always open.

BRAND BOY—Wanted, a bright, quick, gentlemanly boy. Apply to MR. BADE, 65 Federal st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted for general work about a gentleman's place, a man of some trade and experience, work to include care of furnace and two automobiles; one to be a chauffeur and driving; automobiles given preference; references required. Address S 250, Boston American.

GET a government job; write me free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. M 54, Rochester, N. Y.

HORSESHOER—First-class horseshoer and jobber; come ready for work. A. H. LANE, Derby, Me.

I WANT 100 YOUNG MEN to work into and learn bartering; positions in my shops; wages, room, board furnished by some of our 70 executive employees; write me at once. Washington st., Boston; ALDIS OWEN HALL.

LADY—Tractor shorthand reporter; wonderful; novelty, day, eve. 204 Mass av., Tre. 1040.

LAUNDRY—Two second hands on shirts and cuffs; must be of warm and steady work, no trouble. 329 Jay st., Brookline, Mass.

MEN—16 to 35, become government railway mail clerks; $800 to $1200 yearly; examinations soon; full particulars free. FRANKLIN INST., Dept. 157 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, WOMEN — Get government jobs, $60 month; 15,000 appointments; common education sufficient. Write immediately for list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. M 54, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—16 to 35, wishing to be railway mail clerks, $75 month; examinations soon; write for free list. Boston American.

MEN wanted to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; $35 salary guaranteed; graduates assisted; write for catalog. 18 Boylston st., room 6.

PIANO REFINISHING and tuning. Apply to EYOLE PIANO CO., 94 Sidney st., Cambridge, Mass.

SALESMAN—Wanted, an experienced salesman to sell our home remedies; large line; terms, etc., to commence; unnecessary to travel; money in it; steady employment. Address THE DILL MEDICINE CO., Norristown, Pa.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 149 Washington st., Roxbury.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted on salary and commission; good pay to capable men. Apply between 9 and 5 p. m. 406 Broadway, Everett.

SAUSAGE MAKERS—3 wanted. Call at A. CHARS, 312 Endicott st., Nor.

SAILOR—Good, boneless man, steady job. MURRAY, 140 Summer st.

SEE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we furnish the start for a share in profits; 100 money-making opportunities. EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—1,000,000 population for Los Angeles in 1915. Don't get left; get in on the big number. The Tenth Anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner, issued Jan. 1, 1914, will be sent to any part of the United States or Mexico 15 cents per copy. Address CIRCULATION DEPT., Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English; monthly pay, with allowances; information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Sterling st., Boston, Mass.

WIREMEN and helpers wanted; for high tension power station work; steady job; apply 8 to 9 a. m. THONER & MARTENS, 57 Harford st., Boston.

3 GOOD SALESMEN to sell Dayton Moneyweight scales; excellent proposition; splendid opportunity. Apply 163 Franklin st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, wants steady work, truck or private party; can furnish best of references; reliable. S 250, American.

FOREMAN—Position as machinist, inspector, tinsmith or sheet metal worker; 20 years' experience; age 37; married; best of references. Address Z 130, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, by young man, position of any kind or work, willing to trade; handy with tools. Write S. E. MARSHALL, Melville House, 57 Green st., city.

PAINTER, carpenter, hardwood finisher; thoroughly mechanic; wants permanent work day or night. Address WALKER RICHARDS, 28 Glades st., South Boston.

PLUMBER—Licensed, can do new work or jobbing at reasonable prices. G 63, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Wants position in a jewelry store or on the road to live west; 10 years' experience; can give bond and the very best of references. S 250, Boston American.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER—Ambitious young man wants position as sewing machine adjuster of any description; position to be with organization that will give him some experience; opportunity to make connections afterward; answer in the above proposition answer A. S., care of Mr. Mack, 226 Norman st., Everett, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man with best of references; can operate typewriter or stenotype. Address C 246, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

"ADELPH"—2161 Washington st., suite 8, steam heated, furnished rooms, constant hot water, elevator, $2.50 up.

NICELY furnished front room, bath, $4.50 per week; family, good neighborhood. 1 minute to Walnut av.

APPLETON ST., 85—Nicely furnished quiet room, $3; side room, $1.50; conveniences; tel.; ladies preferred.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam-heated rooms for transient people or visitors; moderate.

BACK BAY—Small square room, large south window, bath, continuous hot water; telephone; to steam-heated apartment, $3; lady preferred. S 266, Boston American.

BACK BAY—50 Falmouth st., suite of rooms, furnished sitting room, bed room, dining room, gas and stove, bath, steam heat.

BACK BAY—424 Parker st., overlooking Appleton Art Museum, inexpensive furnished rooms, electric lights, conveniences.

MEN! ATTENTION!

37 WEST 'TENTH ST., "The World's" best appointed furnished rooming and eating house; 500; easy access, running cars and subway; private baths, continuous hot water, open plumbing, shower baths, steam heat, electric light, hair mattresses, woolen blankets; $4 to $5 per week; filtered ice water, elevator service; long distance telephone in every room; call; be convinced.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

PARK rooms at Hotel Watertown, just over hill from Mt. Auburn cemetery; 20 minutes to Boston; 5 minutes to Watertown square; $2.50 per week, $4 to $7, single rooms, $7, double rooms, $11 and $14.50. No less guests.

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS

ALSO unfurnished, for light housekeeping, steam heat, gas; convenient to car lines; reasonable prices to permanent parties. 62 Monument pl., Charlestown.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

HOTEL RADCLIFF, 181 Huntington av., opposite Mechanics Building; steam heat, sunny suites, $2.50 to $10 per week; 5 minutes' ride from subway.

BACK BAY—THE LAFAYETTE.

NICELY furnished rooms, single and suites, steam heat, hot water, all modern improvements, elevator service. 1125 Boylston st., cor. Massachusetts av.

WET wash your feet off when I can send you to bed what you want; light housekeeping rooms with gas stoves and all kinds of meals from $1.50 up, on Springfield, Worcester, Hubbard, Cambridge and Vermont sts. HOME CO-OPERATIVE ROOM REGISTRY, 400 Columbus av.

SUITE of three rooms, bath, for light housekeeping; also parlor for 2 gentlemen, on Main st., Apply to 194 st., Raleigh st.

BACK BAY—82, James av., 3d; nicely furnished square room, with hot water, continuous hot water.

BACK BAY—19 Follen st., suite 1; nicely furnished front parlor; steam-heated square room. Back Bay 3725-W.

BACK BAY—578 Mass. av.; comfortable, sunny, square, quiet rooms, continuous hot water; telephone; gentlemen preferred.

B. B.—426 Mass av.; warm st. h. rms, $2.50-$3; tel.; suite 2 fur. for light housekeeping; $6 per wk.

BACK BAY—11 Norway st., near Huntington st., front room, steam heat, hot water, $3.00, side room, $2.50; excellent location for 2 men.

BACK BAY—14 Follen st.; well furnished room with kitchen privileges, continuous hot water, convenient location.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Off St. Botolph st.; large sunny room, steam heat, gas, hot water, continuous hot water.

BATAVIA, 9—Suite 1; large, sunny furnished sunny front parlor; all conveniences, steam heat.

BEACON HILL—47 West Cedar st., nearly-furnished rooms, single or en suite, electricity, baths; also unfurnished; newly booked business men. Hay. 4162-M.

BEACON HILL—49½ Pinckney st.; corner room, fitted light housekeeping, kitchenette, gas, electricity, hot water; $3.50 week.

BEACON HILL—Stanford st., 40, suite 3; single furnished square room, steam heat, conveniences; cozy side room.

BEACON HILL—Myrtle st.; well-furnished, heated square room for light housekeeping; suitable for two gentlemen.

BERWICK PK., 10—Nicely-furnished 3-room suite; shower bath; tel.; convenience, other desirable rooms.

BROOKLINE—Beacon st.; attractively furnished rooms, sunny and airy; centrally located; steam heat; hot water; Back Bay car. Address X 223, Boston American. Tel. 2322-J.

CAMBRIDGE—36 Lee st., newly furnished rooms, heated, hot water and use City hall; conference preferred.

CAMBRIDGE—40 Mt. Auburn st., near Harvard sq.; sunny corner room in private family; $2. CAMBRIDGE—Auburn st., 90, corner Ellery st.; fur. rooms to let.

CHARLES ST.—Warm, sleep fur. H. housekeeping rooms, 3 or 1, gas plates; water, bath; private yard. 2166-W Hay.

CITY POINT—317 East Broadway; furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

CLAREMONT PARK, 15—3 sunny front rooms, steam heat, hot water; 2 in suite; private driving; automobiles given preference; references required. Address S 250, American.

GET a government job; write me free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. M 54, Rochester, N. Y.

HORSESHOER—First-class horseshoer and jobber; come ready for work. A. H. LANE, Derby, Me.

I WANT 100 YOUNG MEN to work into and learn bartering; positions waiting with some of our 70 executive employees; write me at once. Washington st., Boston; ALDIS OWEN HALL.

LADY—Tractor shorthand reporter; wonderful; novelty, day, eve. 204 Mass av., Tre. 1040.

LAUNDRY—Two second hands on shirts and cuffs; must be of warm and steady work, no trouble. 329 Jay st., Brookline, Mass.

MEN—16 to 35, become government railway mail clerks; $800 to $1200 yearly; examinations soon; full particulars free. FRANKLIN INST., Dept. 157 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, WOMEN — Get government jobs, $60 month; 15,000 appointments; common education sufficient. Write immediately for list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. M 54, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—16 to 35, wishing to be railway mail clerks, $75 month; examinations soon; write for free list. Boston American.

MEN wanted to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; $35 salary guaranteed; graduates assisted; write for catalog. 18 Boylston st., room 6.

PIANO REFINISHING and tuning. Apply to EYOLE PIANO CO., 94 Sidney st., Cambridge, Mass.

SALESMAN—Wanted, an experienced salesman to sell our home remedies; large line; terms, etc., to commence; unnecessary to travel; money in it; steady employment. Address THE DILL MEDICINE CO., Norristown, Pa.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 149 Washington st., Roxbury.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted on salary and commission; good pay to capable men. Apply between 9 and 5 p. m. 406 Broadway, Everett.

SAUSAGE MAKERS—3 wanted. Call at A. CHARS, 312 Endicott st., Nor.

SAILOR—Good, boneless man, steady job. MURRAY, 140 Summer st.

SEE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we furnish the start for a share in profits; 100 money-making opportunities. EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—1,000,000 population for Los Angeles in 1915. Don't get left; get in on the big number. The Tenth Anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner, issued Jan. 1, 1914, will be sent to any part of the United States or Mexico 15 cents per copy. Address CIRCULATION DEPT., Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English; monthly pay, with allowances; information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Sterling st., Boston, Mass.

WIREMEN and helpers wanted; for high tension power station work; steady job; apply 8 to 9 a. m. THONER & MARTENS, 57 Harford st., Boston.

3 GOOD SALESMEN to sell Dayton Moneyweight scales; excellent proposition; splendid opportunity. Apply 163 Franklin st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, wants steady work, truck or private party; can furnish best of references; reliable. S 250, American.

FOREMAN—Position as machinist, inspector, tinsmith or sheet metal worker; 20 years' experience; age 37; married; best of references. Address Z 130, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, by young man, position of any kind or work, willing to trade; handy with tools. Write S. E. MARSHALL, Melville House, 57 Green st., city.

PAINTER, carpenter, hardwood finisher; thoroughly mechanic; wants permanent work day or night. Address WALKER RICHARDS, 28 Glades st., South Boston.

PLUMBER—Licensed, can do new work or jobbing at reasonable prices. G 63, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Wants position in a jewelry store or on the road to live west; 10 years' experience; can give bond and the very best of references. S 250, Boston American.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER—Ambitious young man wants position as sewing machine adjuster of any description; position to be with organization that will give him some experience; opportunity to make connections afterward; answer in the above proposition answer A. S., care of Mr. Mack, 226 Norman st., Everett, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man with best of references; can operate typewriter or stenotype. Address C 246, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

"ADELPH"—2161 Washington st., suite 8, steam heated, furnished rooms, constant hot water, elevator, $2.50 up.

NICELY furnished front room, bath, $4.50 per week; family, good neighborhood. 1 minute to Walnut av.

APPLETON ST., 85—Nicely furnished quiet room, $3; side room, $1.50; conveniences; tel.; ladies preferred.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam-heated rooms for transient people or visitors; moderate.

BACK BAY—Small square room, large south window, bath, continuous hot water; telephone; to steam-heated apartment, $3; lady preferred. S 266, Boston American.

BACK BAY—50 Falmouth st., suite of rooms, furnished sitting room, bed room, dining room, gas and stove, bath, steam heat.

BACK BAY—424 Parker st., overlooking Appleton Art Museum, inexpensive furnished rooms, electric lights, conveniences.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 40—Nicely furnished room in private family; on bath room floor; tel.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large rooms, furnished or unfurnished; $2, $3.50; reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 217—Large, sunny front room, finely furnished, in one flight; lavatory; hot and cold water; bath on floor. Tel. 2430-M.

NEWBURY ST., 3—Overlooking the Public Garden; pleasant, attractive rooms, moderate terms; telephone Back Bay 2430.

NEWBURY ST., 222—Furnished apartments, 2 rooms each, with kitchenette and bath.

PEMBROKE ST., 91—Large and convenient front square room; also side room; hot water, bath.

ROXBURY—56 Regent st.; two sunny, single, furnished, heated rooms privileges; $2, $3.50; near terminal.

ROXBURY—16 Copeland st., suite 3; comfortable side room; steam heated, continuous hot water. Tel. 4096-M.

ROXBURY—61 Clifford st.; large, newly-furnished, heated suite for business people; convenient location; reasonable.

ROXBURY—50 Burrell st.; rooms furnished and unfurnished; single and connecting; house newly built; heat, gas; reasonable.

ROXBURY—128 Brook av.; desirable rooms, well furnished, heated, with bath; also unfurnished; tel. 1030-R.

ROXBURY—47 Copeland st.; two nicely furnished heated rooms for two, bath floor, private house.

ROXBURY—7 Warren st., suite 1; two large connecting rooms, steam heated, continuous hot water; Dudley terminal.

ROXBURY—1 Upton st., Washington st.; nicely furnished, single light housekeeping rooms, well heated; hot water; bath; gas. Call.

ROXBURY—207 Blue Hill av.; front room, furnished, for gentleman; use of bath; hot water; 1 block subway.

ROXBURY—6 Fountain st., off Regent; furnished flats for housekeeping of 2 or 4 rooms each, all improvements; $10 and $12 per month.

ROXBURY—373A Dudley st., suite 3; attractively furnished, heated rooms; continuous hot water; telephone; gentlemen preferred.

ROXBURY—Washington st.; attractively furnished, steam heated, continuous hot water, private family; reasonable; telephone.

ROXBURY—Near car; furnished rooms to let. Apply 23 Dana st., cor. Shawmut.

ROXBURY—255 Warren st., suite 1; beautiful front room, with kitchenette; hot water; continuous hot water; steam heat; $12.50.

ROXBURY—128 Brook av., desirable rooms, well furnished, heated, with bath; also unfurnished; single and connecting; house newly built; heat, gas; reasonable.

ROXBURY—Washington st.; nicely furnished, heated, single light housekeeping rooms, well heated; hot water; bath; gas. Call.

ROXBURY—7 Warren st., suite 1; two large connecting rooms, steam heated, continuous hot water; Dudley terminal.

ROXBURY—373A Dudley st., suite 3; attractively furnished, heated, with bath; also unfurnished; private family; reasonable; telephone.

ROXBURY—50 Burrell st.; rooms furnished and unfurnished; single and connecting; house newly built; heat, gas; reasonable.

ROXBURY—6 Fountain st., off Regent; furnished flats for housekeeping of 2 or 4 rooms each, all improvements; $10 and $12 per month.

ROXBURY—128 Brook av., desirable rooms, well furnished, heated, with bath; also unfurnished; tel. 1030-R.

ROXBURY—47 Copeland st.; two nicely furnished heated rooms for two, bath floor, private house.

ROXBURY—61 Clifford st.; large, newly-furnished, heated suite for business people; convenient location; reasonable.

ROXBURY—56 Regent st.; two sunny, single, furnished, heated rooms privileges; $2, $3.50; near terminal.

ROXBURY—16 Copeland st., suite 3; comfortable side room; steam heated, continuous hot water. Tel. 4096-M.

ROXBURY—Washington st.; nicely furnished, single light housekeeping rooms, well heated; hot water; bath; gas. Call.

ROXBURY—207 Blue Hill av.; front room, furnished, for gentleman; use of bath; hot water; 1 block subway.

ROXBURY—Washington st., corner Upton; furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas, hot water; bath; reasonable.

ROXBURY—255 Warren st., suite 1; beautiful front room, with kitchenette; hot water; continuous hot water; steam heat; $12.50.

ROXBURY—1 Upton st., Washington st.; nicely furnished, single light housekeeping rooms, well heated; hot water; bath; gas. Call.

ROXBURY—Near car; furnished rooms to let. Apply 23 Dana st., cor. Shawmut.

ROXBURY—Washington st., corner Upton; furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas, hot water; bath; reasonable.

ROXBURY—Washington st.; attractively furnished, steam heated, continuous hot water, private family; reasonable; telephone.

ROXBURY—Washington st.; nicely furnished, single light housekeeping rooms, well heated; hot water; bath; gas. Call.

ROXBURY—Near car; furnished rooms to let. Apply 23 Dana st., cor. Shawmut.

ROXBURY—Washington st., corner Upton; furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas, hot water; bath; reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Large square room with kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished; steam heat; hot water; telephone.

RUTLAND SQ., 62—Large front room, also single room, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable.

RUTLAND ST., 8—Suite 3; front room, 4 windows, steam heat, person appreciating clean home, per week.

RUTLAND ST., 80—Nicely fur. large parlor suites; private family; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 406—Steam heated rooms, furnished for housekeeping, continuous hot water, $1.50 to $3.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Suite of two furnished rooms and also bath; parlor and side room.

SHAWMUT AV., 456—Furnished rooms, $1.25, $1.50, $2 and $3 weekly; hot water, telephone.

ST. BOTOLPH st., 186—Large, pleasant rooms, also newly furnished; running water.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 66—Sunny front room and alcove, bath, steam heat; $3.50 per week.

TREMONT ST., 699—Two nicely furnished square rooms, $2.50 per week; bath; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 838, 918—Handsome front back square rooms, bath floor, newly furnished; single or connecting.

TREMONT ST., 816—Square and side rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished; Tremont st. cars.

TREMONT ST., 900—Cozy steam heated light housekeeping rooms, gas, linen, dishes, etc.; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 846—Well furnished square, side rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; gentlemen preferred.

TREMONT ST., 528—Nicely furnished rooms for sleeping and light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 1126—Elegant warm rooms, $1.50, $3, everything new.

TREMONT ST., 1126—Elegant warm rooms, furnished rooms for light housekeeping, reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 900—Cozy steam heated, least, water with or without linen.

TREMONT ST., 900—Cozy rooms, for housekeeping; r. water, gas range; use of laundry.

UNION PK., 215—Sunny, well-furnished front square, side rooms; steam heat; hot, cold water, bath.

UNION PK., 213—Newly furnished square, front and side rooms, light housekeeping allowed; steam heat, telephone.

UPTON ST., 42—Front and back parlor; also single room; light housekeeping allowed; gas; phone.

UPHAMS COR.—14, Whitemore ter.; fur. room, heat, private. MRS. RING.

WALTHAM ST., 96—Square rooms, hot water, heaters, hot and cold water. Tel. Tre. 2483-J.

WARREN AV., 91—Well-furnished square and side rooms, hot water, bath, steam heated.

WARREN AV., 154—Two square rooms on bathroom floor; hot and cold water.

WASHINGTON ST., 1—Large, sunny room, 1 flight, range, etc., $2.50; side room street floor, with running water, $2.

WASHINGTON ST., 3581—2 front connecting rooms, furnished, steam heat; light housekeeping; $4.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064—Large sunny, well-furnished corner room, 3 windows, steel light gas; quiet people.

WASH. ST., 1900—Nearly fur., clean room, steam h. and c. water; $2.50; $2.50 per week.

WASH. ST., 1434—Nicely furnished room; steam heated, hot and cold water, bath, gas, electric light; $2.50 per week; also front room, fitted light housekeeping, $3; heat, running water.

WASH. ST., 1434—Large, sunny alcove room for light housekeeping; also other rooms; reasonable; to let.

WEST CONCORD ST., 110—Steam-heated room, h. and c. water, bath.

WEST NEWTON ST., 69—To let, square room, and c. water, large closets, two bathrooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 226—Large furnished room, smaller at $12; private family.

WEST NEWTON ST., 150—Nicely furnished room, steam heat; also connecting rooms, hot water.

WEST NEWTON ST., 213—Two sunny side rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; also residences. Tel. 1122-J.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Well furnished rooms facing park, steam heat, continuous hot water, reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Parlor and square room, furnished, steam heat, continuous hot water; $2.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 58—Front square and side room, bath floor, bath sink, $1.25 up; telephone; large sunny room, fitted for light housekeeping; suite of five rooms, one room rented for $4.00 a week.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 167—Nicely furnished back square and side rooms; hot and cold water; conveniences.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Front and back parlor, kitchenette for light housekeeping, piano, bath, cold water.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 185—Sunny, front room, to floor, steam heat, hot water; $2 and $2.50.

WINTHROP—210 Woodside av.; to let, 3 furnished rooms, continuous hot water; bath; phone 227, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

WORCESTER ST., 32—Large front alcove room up one flight; two beds; front and back parlors, connecting or single; also single room, $1.50 to $3; housekeeping.

WORCESTER ST., 52—Well-furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping, gas range, all conveniences.

WORCESTER SQ., 11—3-4 unfurnished front parlor, h. w. heat, bath, tel. 1—$2.50 week.

WORCESTER SQ., 42—Well-furnished front room, steam heat, bath, gas, electric light, conveniences; telephone.

WORCESTER ST., 54—Sunny suite, comfortably furnished for housekeeping, all conveniences. 2d floor, 111.

Board and Rooms.

HUNTINGTON AV., 108, Suite 3—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2; $4 week, breakfast $1.25 week. Tel. Back Bay 2502-W.

NICE HOME for elderly or invalid; good care and attention; reasonable. Tel. 2572-M, Brookline.

WORCESTER ST., 71—Pleasant front parlor, h. and c. water; also single room; bath; telephone, 04.

ROXBURY—425 Dudley st., suite 3; warm, sunny front room; board if desired; 3 minutes Dudley terminal.

DOR.—154 Magnolia st.; furnished front room with board, private family, 3 minutes from Station; reasonable.

DORCHESTER—58 Bowdoin st.; good table for elderly and invalid persons, kind care, terms reasonable.

DORCHESTER—11 Oakley st.; rooms and board for one or two; kitchen privileges; private family; tel.

PRIVATE family rooms and board for ladies. Tel. 1806-W Melrose; 202 Wyoming av., Melrose.

Wines and Liquors.

Buy—

DOYLE'S SPECIAL No. 186 Pure Rye Whiskey

4 FULL QUARTS $3.00 Express Paid.

12 Full Quarts and one bottle of SCOTCH $8.00 Express Paid.

F.M.DOYLE&CO.

182-192 Commercial St., Boston

ESTABLISHED 1849

BUY PURE LIQUOR

For your Health's Sake. The name DOHERTY on the bottle means the "Best."

	1 Qt.	4 Qts.
EARLY DAWN WHISKEY	$1.00	$3.50
Fine Old Blended LUCKY SMILE	Full Qt. 85c	4 Qts. $3.00

1 Case of 13 Full Quarts, $8.50

Express Paid in New England.

We are the sole Proprietors of the famous GOLDEN DREAM, LUCKY SMILE, JOHN HENRY, REGAL WHISKIES.

J. E. DOHERTY & CO.

355-359 ATLANTIC AVE., BOSTON

Opp. Revere Beach and Lynn Station.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Your Salary

At Legal Rates of Interest

NO PUBLICITY

EMPLOYEES DISCOUNT CO., Llc. 73

45 Tremont street Room 705

I CASH YOUR SALARY

Loans at $5.00 COSTS $0.75 No application fees. Repayments $1.50 during

A Square Deal to All at These Rates.

C. N. COLE, 15 CHURCH, ST. Llc. 2D FLOOR. 46.

LOANS MADE While You Wait

to employees No Delay We trust to on their own names. No advance charges, no interest till principal is paid. CITY LOAN CO., Inc., 630 Washington St., opposite Boylston St.

MISTER McNAMARA

TEN YEARS OF SALARY

LOANS AT RIGHT RATES

EAST BOSTONITES, LOCATION CENTRAL

Business confidential. 45 Milk st., Room 304.

CHELSEA INVESTMENT CO.

LARGE loans on new trusts, pianos, furniture, notes, mortgages, bonds, etc. 326 Broadway, Chelsea. 38. Tel. 38.

MONEY On your own name to city employees. Stores and others; legal rates; LONDON FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION, 31 Pemberton sq., room 1, 2d floor.

MONEY to loan on salary, furniture, pianos, stores, etc.; legal rates; no delay; 2d floor, room 24; short notice, lowest rates; big money for large loans. MERCANTILE CO., 31 Pemberton sq.

MONEY to loan on security or salary quiet; private; 341, tel. 2524-R Tremont. 17 Worcester sq.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—Norwegian bear dog, excellent pedigree. CHARLES VOSK, 38, East Walpole, Mass.

Office and Household Furniture.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE BOUGHT

SOLD or exchanged; call or write 2733 Oxford, CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 East st.

HUB CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. Tel. Hay. 1962. Washington st.

OLD feather beds bought; highest prices paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 253-257 Dover st., Boston.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

4 Months for $5 and up.

Factory Rebuilt Typewriters, $25 to $75.

All Standard Machines. Tel. 2270 Main.

Established 1892. 334 Washington st., Boston.

LADIES' VELOUR, BEAVER AND FELT HATS reblocked to latest fashion and made like new.

GRIMES HAT CO., 78 Bedford St., Boston

LADIES' HATS.

VELOUR, beaver and felt remade into latest shapes; also one of the largest assortments of hats in city; try us. COLUMBIA HAT CO., 3 School st.

LADIES' felt and beaver hats blocked in latest shapes. 10c. WEILHEIMER & BUHL HAN. 11A School st., street floor.

Men's Specialties.

OVERCOATS

Made from CUSTOM WOOLENS during our dull season. SAVE ½ PRICE. CLOTHING, $15 and upward. PRICES ONE-THIRD LESS than elsewhere. Open evenings. Near Lynn line.

L. H. BERMAN & CO.

77 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Wall Papers.

100,000 ROLLS

WALL PAPER

MUST be moved last month; patterns, no odds; cleaning by expert; owners upon examination will buy elsewhere. ALEXANDER'S, 1 Dover st., Boston.

ODD LOTS—Scroll ings, 6-in. lcg., 7-in. leg, 8-in. leg, 25c per leg, not; formerly 50c. HICKEY, wall papers, 1180 Tremont st., Boston.

Furs.

FURS remodeled, $2 up; coats repaired, $10; muffs lined, $1; new furs for sale; all fur garments preserved. TAYLOR'S, 46 Harrison av.

Legal and Public Notices.

I have left my wife, Lydia A. Goldsmith, for whom I will not be responsible for bills after date. GEORGE E. GOLDSMITH. November 24, 1913.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening (EM). Hay. 1962. Washington st. 460 rooms. Tel. 2141.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings, 440 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bursar's office, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Dec. 1, 1913, for furnishing and delivering coal during the year 1914. Bidders are requested to submit their proposals on blanks which may be obtained at the office of the Bursar, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. Bidders will be required to state the name of the mine from which they propose to furnish coal, the size of coal, and the price per gross ton delivered at the Institute. Specifications may be had upon application to the Bursar. The Institute reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Per order of the Executive Committee. ARTHUR A. NOYES, Secretary.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Your Salary

At Legal Rates of Interest

NO PUBLICITY

EMPLOYEES DISCOUNT CO., Llc. 73

45 Tremont street Room 705

I CASH YOUR SALARY

Loans at $5.00 COSTS $0.75 No application fees. Repayments $1.50 during

A Square Deal to All at These Rates.

C. N. COLE, 15 CHURCH, ST. Llc. 2D FLOOR. 46.

LOANS MADE While You Wait

to employees No Delay We trust to on their own names. No advance charges, no interest till principal is paid. CITY LOAN CO., Inc., 630 Washington St., opposite Boylston St.

MISTER McNAMARA

TEN YEARS OF SALARY

LOANS AT RIGHT RATES

EAST BOSTONITES, LOCATION CENTRAL

Business confidential. 45 Milk st., Room 304.

CHELSEA INVESTMENT CO.

LARGE loans on new trusts, pianos, furniture, notes, mortgages, bonds, etc. 326 Broadway, Chelsea. 38. Tel. 38.

MONEY On your own name to city employees. Stores and others; legal rates; LONDON FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION, 31 Pemberton sq., room 1, 2d floor.

MONEY to loan on salary, furniture, pianos, stores, etc.; legal rates; no delay; 2d floor, room 24; short notice, lowest rates; big money for large loans. MERCANTILE CO., 31 Pemberton sq.

MONEY to loan on security or salary quiet; private; 341, tel. 2524-R Tremont. 17 Worcester sq.

Horses and Carriages.

10 SECOND-HAND and top wagons, all sizes; also 2 second-hand express wagons on tires in your life. HENDERSON BROS., No. Cambridge, Mass.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—Norwegian bear dog, excellent pedigree. CHARLES VOSK, 38, East Walpole, Mass.

Office and Household Furniture.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE BOUGHT

SOLD or exchanged; call or write 2733 Oxford, CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 East st.

HUB CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. Tel. Hay. 1962. Washington st.

OLD feather beds bought; highest prices paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 253-257 Dover st., Boston.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

4 Months for $5 and up.

Factory Rebuilt Typewriters, $25 to $75.

All Standard Machines. Tel. 2270 Main.

Established 1892. 334 Washington st., Boston.

LADIES' VELOUR, BEAVER AND FELT HATS reblocked to latest fashion and made like new.

GRIMES HAT CO., 78 Bedford St., Boston

LADIES' HATS.

VELOUR, beaver and felt remade into latest shapes; also one of the largest assortments of hats in city; try us. COLUMBIA HAT CO., 3 School st.

LADIES' felt and beaver hats blocked in latest shapes. 10c. WEILHEIMER & BUHL HAN. 11A School st., street floor.

Women's Specialties.

Feather Repairing

BRING OR MAIL YOUR OLD FEATHERS AND OSTRICH PLUMES. WE MAKE THEM FULL FRENCH PLUME. ALSO ALL KINDS OF FEATHER DYEING AND CURLING. PRICES ARE EXACTLY ONE-HALF OF AMERICAN PRICES.

DO IT TODAY!

CROWN FEATHER CO.

611 WASHINGTON STREET.

Men's Specialties.

OVERCOATS

Made from CUSTOM WOOLENS during our dull season. SAVE ½ PRICE. CLOTHING, $15 and upward. PRICES ONE-THIRD LESS than elsewhere. Open evenings. Near Lynn line.

L. H. BERMAN & CO.

77 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Wall Papers.

100,000 ROLLS

WALL PAPER

MUST be moved last month; patterns, no odds; cleaning by expert; owners upon examination will buy elsewhere. ALEXANDER'S, 1 Dover st., Boston.

ODD LOTS—Scroll ings, 6-in. lcg., 7-in. leg, 8-in. leg, 25c per leg, not; formerly 50c. HICKEY, wall papers, 1180 Tremont st., Boston.

Furs.

FURS remodeled, $2 up; coats repaired, $10; muffs lined, $1; new furs for sale; all fur garments preserved. TAYLOR'S, 46 Harrison av.

Legal and Public Notices.

I have left my wife, Lydia A. Goldsmith, for whom I will not be responsible for bills after date. GEORGE E. GOLDSMITH. November 24, 1913.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening (EM). Hay. 1962. Washington st. 460 rooms. Tel. 2141.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings, 440 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bursar's office, Massachusetts Institute of

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 AND 32 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 24, 1913.

LARGEST NET PAID CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

A Mexican War Might Make a President

Such a President Would NOT Be Named Wilson. Interesting Suggestions from a Tall Young Man.

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.

A very well known young man, a good deal more than six feet high, discusses the Mexican situation from a new angle. He says:

"One thing about a possible war with Mexico is this: IT WOULD PROBABLY MAKE A PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OUT OF SOME JUST NOW UNKNOWN AND OBSCURE INDIVIDUAL—AN ARMY OFFICER, MOST LIKELY.

"This thought may have occurred to President Wilson. It may help to explain his intention to manage the Mexican affair by writing letters, and especially by emphasizing the fact that the United States doesn't want any territory or glory out of the Mexican trouble.

"Wars in this country, as in older countries, have a habit of bringing a new ruler to the surface.

"We got several Presidents of the United States out of our first war with England. Washington, first of all, for doing the fighting.

"Jefferson, because he wrote the Declaration of Independence, and kept himself very busy politically afterward, and soon.

"Our war with Mexico settled a presidency.

"The Civil War made General Grant President of the United States.

"The Spanish War made Roosevelt Vice-President because it had made him Governor. And so he slipped into the presidency when the chance came.

"If we had war with Mexico, SOME MAN WOULD BE BOUND TO DISTINGUISH HIMSELF.

"And that some man, returning on horseback with Huerta's sword, and several carloads of other Mexican swords, bringing back with him some millions of acres of new territory, would find himself President of the United States, most likely.

"Possibly Mr. Wilson, who has read a good deal of history, has thought about this. It may have occurred to him that the country is better off under the presidency of a peaceful school teacher than it would be under the presidency of an accidental hero.

"Has it occurred to you that that may be the reason why Mr. Wilson is so very slow to anger in the Mexican matter, why he is so very patient about the murdering of American citizens, and the ignoring of American rights down there?

"Doesn't he perhaps feel it his solemn duty to prevent some ferocious but unknown fighter in the American army from finding himself President of the United States?"

Rather interesting suggestions, these are, beloved brethren.

Interference in Mexico would very probably mean promptly war with Mexico.

And that, of course means, be it said with all possible United States modesty, the conquest and subjugation of Mexico.

Some American fighter, old or young, would find himself at the right moment doing the right thing. Mexicans would flee before him like the dead leaves in the "Ode to the West Wind."

Large black, red and blue letters in the newspapers would tell of his victories one after the other.

And when he came back, bringing Mexico with him, adding fifteen millions to the population of the United States, and offering one hundred million opportunities to the citizens of the United States, it might be hard to keep him out of the White House.

Perhaps Mr. Wilson has thought of all this, as our tall young friend suggested. And perhaps he feels, deep down in his heart, that what the United States needs now and forever is a school teacher for President.

That may explain his gentle forbearance with Huerta, and his patience as the news comes of American massacres.

Of course, however, there must be an end to such patience. We can't ask foreigners to respect the Monroe Doctrine if we fail to respect the rights of our own citizens, just the other side of our southern border.

Mr. Wilson will really have to do something sooner or later—even at the risk of making somebody else President of the United States.

Would he perhaps consider this suggestion:

Let him put on a coat of brass buttons, a cocked hat with a feather in it, a long sabre—as Roosevelt would do if he had the luck to be President just now.

Let him take Colonel Bryan, the trained Florida warrior, with him—Bryan also in a coat with brass buttons, but smaller buttons, a cocked hat with a feather, but a smaller feather.

Let them go reasonably near, but not too near the firing line—about two miles from it. Let the officers, who do the fighting, be known by number, not by names.

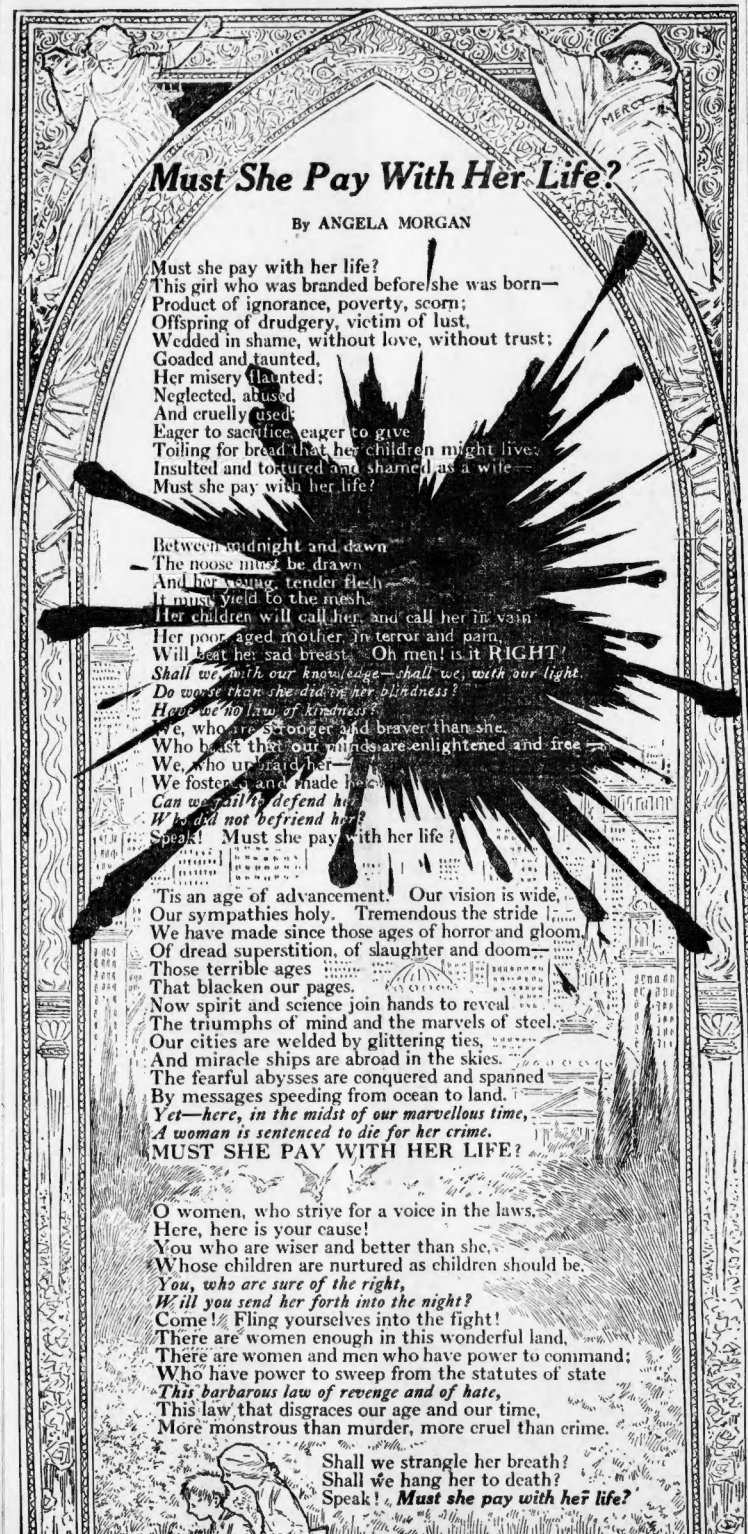
And let Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan be the heroes of whatever happens.

This would save the country from the desperate risk of having a fighter in the White House.

And at the same time it would make it possible for the United States to act in Mexico as though it were really a nation and not a federation of old ladies' homes.

To the Men and Women of America:

Would Not the Hanging of Mrs. Bessie Wakefield Be a Blot on Our Civilization?



Must She Pay With Her Life?

By ANGELA MORGAN

Must she pay with her life?
This girl who was branded before she was born—
Product of ignorance, poverty, scorn;
Offspring of drudgery, victim of lust,
Wedded in shame, without love, without trust;
Goaded and taunted,
Her misery flaunted;
Neglected, abused
And cruelly used;
Eager to sacrifice, eager to give
Toiling for bread that her children might live;
Insulted and tortured and shamed as a wife—
Must she pay with her life?

Between midnight and dawn
The noose must be drawn
And her young, tender flesh—
It must yield to the mesh.
Her children will call her, and call her in vain
Her poor, aged mother in terror and pain,
Will beat her sad breast. Oh men! is it RIGHT!
Shall we, with our knowledge—shall we, with our light
Do worse than she did in her blindness?
Have we no law of kindness?
We, who are stronger and braver than she,
Who boast that our minds are enlightened and free—
We, who upbraid her—
We fostered and made her—
Can we fail to defend her
Who did not befriend her?
Speak! Must she pay with her life?

'Tis an age of advancement. Our vision is wide,
Our sympathies holy. Tremendous the stride
We have made since those ages of horror and gloom,
Of dread superstition, of slaughter and doom—
Those terrible ages
That blacken our pages.
Now spirit and science join hands to reveal
The triumphs of mind and the marvels of steel.
Our cities are welded by glittering ties,
And miracle ships are abroad in the skies.
The fearful abysses are conquered and spanned
By messages speeding from ocean to land.
Yet—here, in the midst of our marvellous time,
A woman is sentenced to die for her crime.
MUST SHE PAY WITH HER LIFE?

O women, who strive for a voice in the laws,
Here, here is your cause!
You who are wiser and better than she,
Whose children are nurtured as children should be,
You, who are sure of the right,
Will you send her forth into the night?
Come! Fling yourselves into the fight!
There are women enough in this wonderful land,
There are women and men who have power to command;
Who have power to sweep from the statutes of state
This barbarous law of revenge and of hate,
This law that disgraces our age and our time,
More monstrous than murder, more cruel than crime.

Shall we strangle her breath?
Shall we hang her to death?
Speak! ***Must she pay with her life?***

Boston and New England Rejoice Over the Defeat of the Attempt by the Railroads to Muzzle the Chamber of Commerce

By the defeat of the Chamber of Commerce ticket, which was intended to overthrow the independent course of the Chamber toward the New England railroads and to fossilize and muzzle that important and upbuilding organization, Boston and New England have been fortunate. The issue was distinctly raised between a do-nothing policy and the policy of investigation and fearless criticism and opposition to any plans of the railroad manipulators, which, in the opinion of the representatives of the Chamber, boded ill to the community.

The bankers and those men friendly to the present railroad management, and who backed the defeated slate, apparently relied upon the timidity of the business men who compose the Chamber. The lesson which they have been taught by their overwhelming defeat at the hands of the business men in the Chamber ought to open their eyes to the fact that times have changed and that the business men are now able to distinguish between an innocent property and guilty managers.

For many years it has been the habit of the conservative part of the community to assume that in these great quasi-public corporations the property and the management are one; that so long as we recognize the necessity for the enterprise itself, it was harmful to criticise its management. But the business men have now come to realize from their sad experience that those who control a railroad are often far from its best friends, and are frequently its very worst enemies, despoiling both the property and the public for their personal advantage. The business men have leaned that it is often necessary in the protection of a corporation itself to oppose the schemes of those who control it.

The control of our great public service corporations by a few bankers is very much like the control of our cities and States by the political bosses—and they frequently mismanage the property as the political boss mismanages municipal government, and for the same ends.

The overwhelming defeat of the very slate which the New Haven Railroad demanded should be put on the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce last year is a splendid indorsement of the services of Mr. David O. Ives, the railroad expert of the Chamber of Commerce. It now seems certain that New England will soon win her long struggle against the attempt of the trunk line railroads and Wall Street to reduce New England to the condition of a conquered province, and to plunder her, through the railroads, as a conquered province used to be plundered. When the final victory comes, the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Ives will have the gratitude of the community for the part they have played.

The AMERICAN is particularly pleased that it is now able to continue its support, given so freely in the last few years, to so many of the policies of the Chamber of Commerce. Our citizens probably do not realize how much it means to them to have the greatest business organization in the world remain free from control by the special interests, but they will appreciate it gradually in the results of the Chamber's continued good work now guaranteed by the election just held.

OUR ANCIENT BELIEFS

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

At the risk of writing too much on one subject, I again venture another note on remote antiquity and prehistoric archaeology.

Would you not really wish to know of the origin of nearly all you think, say and believe?

Then turn up with pick and spade and modern dredgers and excavators a strip entirely around the Mediterranean Sea, at least ten miles wide, and in some places from twenty to thirty. And dredge out the bottom of the sea a mile from shore in several instances.

And in the Eastern Libyan desert go raise submerged cities and temples of the long ago. And let the sun shine into primitive adyti. Let every page of that huge mass, so long admired as classic mythology, be freed from accretions and turned to history. Would we be pleased to dig down into many libraries, entire rooms filled with inscribed steles, tiles, tablets, plates and cylinders in burned clay and on stone walls, sepulchers, sarcophagi, obelisk and pillar?

Nations and races once lived around and about the Mediterranean whose names are lost or transformed into other names of archaic terminology.

Dredge the bottom of Lake Moeris, in Egypt, excavate the labyrinth of Arsinoe in Egypt, the labyrinths of Crete and Lemnos. Dredge the bottom of the Gulf of Tunis. Upturn Southern Italy and quadruple excavations in Greece and Thrace. Clear Asia Minor to Tadmor and Palmyra and strip Palestine to the original rocks.

"At Cannatello, near Girgenti, I discovered a Minoan sanctuary. I had discovered a sacred place among the hut foundations within prehistoric villages; the libation table was in its place upon a layer of gravel. Near the sanctuary were pavements of the cells of the priestesses who performed the rites of Minoan religion as in the sanctuaries of Phaestos and Knossos, where there were three rooms together. Now the Minoan was a civilization so ancient that the Aryan is comparatively modern."—"Dawn of Mediterranean Civilization," by Angelo Mosso, p. 342.

Here is, then, an altar of the oldest cult and belief in Europe. And it is as old as the oldest Asiatic or Egyptian. But many of our beliefs came from just such shrines as these. The inscriptions and their translation into modern languages fascinating indeed. They reveal the workings of the mind that is in man when he was beginning to think.

Go dig up Eridu, excavate white cities and whiter temples, pillars, shrines and altars, from Babylon even down all along Eastern Arabia, all made land, to the Persian Gulf. And clear away 120 miles of river deposit. For the silt has filled each cut inscription and preserved each letter intact. A literary mine is now saved in the silt of the Euphrates from Borsippa to the sea.

The Panama-Pacific Exposition should secure a quantity of recent Minoan finds in Crete, and even from the wilderness of Seir. And a greater than the Tel el Amarna tablets. For Moses swayed a censer in the sanctuary of the now submerged Eridu, west of the Euphrates. And hierophants centuries before Moses, down from the time of Job.

IN MEMORIAM

By CONSTANCE CLARKE

His life blood trickled o'er my hand,
I tried in vain to stop the flow,
But as I staunched the wound, I knew
He could not rally from the blow.
I held him close in anguish great,
As though to call him back again;
Alas, he could not stay with me,
My dear old trusty fountain pen.